

Woman's Civic Council Lists Town Improvements; Comfort Station Is First

The Gettysburg women's standing committee chose a name for itself at a meeting held Friday night in the council chambers at the engine house. Henceforth it will be known as Woman's Civic Council. The name was suggested by Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, who represents the YWCA on the council. Mrs. Barr said the name was suggested to her by Dr. Dunning.

A number of suggestions for civic improvements were made by representatives of organizations present at the meeting, among them the following:

A comfort station, which had previously been endorsed by the council.

List Mosquito Nuisance
Placing of trash cans around Center Square.

Cleaning of borough streets, particularly in Center Square, on Saturday nights or early Sunday mornings to improve the appearance of the streets on Sundays.

A program of education among both children and parents for greater health and cleanliness.

Steps to be taken earlier this year for the elimination of the mosquito nuisance.

The cleaning up of the center part of the circle in Center Square.

War on Bird Pests
Removal of a tree in front of the Dougherty and Hartley store and war on sparrows and starlings.

Installation of traffic lights.

Institution of a recreation program for the group of young people between 18 and 25 not now included, it was claimed, in the recreational program.

The cleaning up of taprooms in the borough.

There were several suggestions made relative to the comfort station. Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, president of the council, said she had been told by Burgess C. A. Heiges that figures and plans were being obtained on the cost of such a project.

Comfort Station Discussed
It was suggested that the space between the YWCA and the Acme store might be utilized for a comfort station, but it was the consensus of opinion that this would be a makeshift proposition, and should not be attempted.

The question as to whether the state might not provide part of the funds for a comfort station in Center Square was brought up by Mrs. Wayne Keet. Mrs. Barr suggested that meter money might be used toward the construction of a comfort station and its upkeep. The question was also raised that the meters might be operated on Sundays and holidays. No action was taken.

Mrs. Floyd J. King suggested that an arrangement might be worked out with the Hotel Gettysburg to use basement rooms in the hotel for

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SPRING FRYERS SELL QUICKLY AT MART TODAY

The first spring fryers were offered for sale on the Farmers Market today at 65 cents a pound. The supply was small and they were quickly sold. Dressed chickens and ducks remained unchanged at 60 cents a pound.

Eggs went up on the market today, large whites and browns selling for 63 to 65 cents a dozen. Mediums were 45 cents a dozen.

Bunches of pussy willows sold for 25 cents a bunch, and some forsythia was available at the same price. Farmers said they expected to have watercress by another week, but there was none offered for sale today.

Most Prices Unchanged
Pork was priced the same as in recent weeks. Sausage was 55 cents a pound; backbone, 40 cents a pound; fresh bacon, 50 cents a pound; cured bacon, 65 cents a pound; scrapple, 20 and 25 cents a pound; pudding, 45 cents a pound; pork roasts, 55 cents a pound; loins, 80 cents a pound; liver, 45 cents a pound; ribs, 40 cents a pound and lard 30 cents a pound.

Apples brought the same prices, 40 to 50 cents a half peck, and \$3 to \$4 a bushel. Potatoes were 35 cents a half peck and \$2.50 up per bushel.

Some cabbage and other winter vegetables were on the market at varying prices. Other standbys included potato salad at 20 cents a pint; sweet cream, 35 cents a pint; mince meat, 50 cents a quart and cup cheese, 25 cents a pint.

Various kinds of pies were priced at 40 cents each and cookies and cakes were 25 cents a dozen.

It's a full course ham dinner we're serving. Young Men's Class, St. James Sunday School, Saturday, April 10th. Price \$1.35.

SAYS HOSPITAL "NEEDS FUNDS" AND AMBULANCE

The pressing need for funds and the necessity that the ambulance be replaced and certain changes be made in the heating and hot water systems of the Annie M. Warner hospital were stressed at the March meeting of the directors of the hospital Friday evening in the board room of the Musselman Memorial annex.

There was a bright side to the meeting, however, for reports from patients and from Administrator Walter R. Doud and Dr. R. W. Gifford, president of the hospital medical staff, indicated the hospital and its staff have hit their stride and that morale and service are at top level.

Other good news conveyed to the directors was the announcement of the arrival of the new kitchen equipment, including ranges, tables, refrigerators, sinks and other items the installation of which is now underway.

Patients admitted during January and February totaled 478 and the average number of patients per day for the two months was 65, the board was informed. Of 103 births for the period, 45 were male and 58 were female babies.

Operate at Loss
Earned income for the two months was \$37,463.71 while actual expenses of operating the institution were \$38,750.45. Refunds to transfer accounts of previous months brought the total loss for January and February to \$2,127.99.

A report submitted for nine months of the present fiscal year revealed earned income of \$151,385.71 with actual expenses of \$168,045.42 reflecting a loss of \$16,662.71. This loss was partially offset by donations of \$4,046.94 during the period. In addition \$23,739.74 was expended in accumulated repairs and improvements to coordinate the old building with the new building and to renew plumbing and heating lines as well as to completely rewire the original hospital structure.

Funds for these latter purposes were provided from reserves especially created during the war period when such renewals were impossible and from loans of \$10,500 recently made by the board.

May Raise Rates
"We are gradually coming out of the woods financially," Administrator Doud informed the directors referring to the improved operating results in January and February.

"However, high operating costs are 'dogging' the hospitals the same as every business and while our expense ratios are very satisfactory in relationship to the standard of our hospital and of our service, neither of which we want to sacrifice, we cannot do otherwise than encounter operating deficits unless we raise our rates to prohibitive levels."

President C. A. Bixler expressed confidence that Adams counties will provide funds to meet operating

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225 PERSONS AT 2ND FFA AND FHA CLUBS' DINNER

Two hundred and twenty-five persons attended the second annual banquet of the Biglerville high school FFA and FHA clubs held in the school cafeteria Friday evening.

Principal speakers were Dr. Henry S. Brunner, head of agriculture education at Penn State college, and E. A. Meyer, Washington, D. C., special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and administrator of the 1946 Marketing Act.

Dr. Brunner spoke on "What's Ahead for the FFA and FHA Boys and Girls," pointing out that regardless of technical matter taught members must be taught to get along

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"King Of Kings" To Be Shown Sunday

Cecil B. DeMille's film "The King of Kings" will be shown Sunday evening at the Methodist church on the Methodist-Presbyterian Sunday Evening Hour. A 15-minute organ recital by Miss Alma Chambers will begin at 7 o'clock and will precede the picture which will run for one hour and 55 minutes.

Miss Chambers will include in her recital "The Holy City" by Adams; "Our Lord and Saviour, in the Night" by Bach and "Palm Branches" by Faure.

TWO SERVICES PALM SUNDAY AT ST. JAMES

Palm Sunday will be celebrated at St. James Lutheran church with festival services morning and evening. At the 10:30 o'clock service in the morning the 35 boys and girls who have completed their catechetical instruction will be admitted into membership of the church by the rite of confirmation. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, will be the liturgist and preach the sermon on the theme, "The High Calling of God in Christ Jesus." The senior high school choir will render two anthems: "Hail! To Thee, Hail!" by Gordon Balch Nevin, and at the offertory will sing "The Palms" by J. Faure.

Members of the confirmation class include: Rosie Viola Aughinbaugh, John Wible Bashore, Gwen Suzanne Bream, John Dougherty Bream, Ervin Dewey Collins, Jr., Sara Alice Coshun, Joe Carleton Crabb, Jay Rodney Crouse, Ned Dewey Crouse, Ross Harry Crouse, Horace Luther Everly, Marilyn Ann Felix, Blanch Marie Harris, Edith Pavey Harris, Elizabeth Pavey Harris, Ruth Ellen Hartzell, Jackie Lee Miller, Norris Lloyd Minter, Albert Lewis Mumper, Frederick Alexander Oyler, Elizabeth Anne Raymond, Jack Clyde Roth, Robert Samuel Rudisill, Charles Maurice Sanders. (Please Turn to Page Two)

Littlestown MRS. SENTZ IS NEW PRESIDENT OF VFW WOMEN

Election of officers was held on Thursday evening at a special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the post home on West King street, with the following results: President, Mrs. Louise Sentz; senior vice president, Miss Jean Yealy; junior vice president, Miss Helen Wisotzky; conductress, Helen Jacobs; chaplain, Mrs. Evelyn Stavely; guard, Mrs. Ollie Weaver; treasurer, Miss Malva Duttera and trustee for three years, Mrs. Marie Duttera. The newly elected officers will be installed at a meeting in April, date to be announced later.

Prior to the election, the outgoing president, Mrs. Irene Redding, was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Redding appointed the following committee to serve on the Cancer Research Fund: Miss Helen Wisotzky, chairman, Mrs. Helen DeHoff, Mrs. Anna Blocher and Mrs. Madalyn Bloom. Miss Jean Yealy was appointed a committee of one to the Americanism program and Mrs. Evelyn Stavely was appointed chairman of the Adult Education program. A contribution of \$10 was voted to the Red Cross drive.

It was announced that a district meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, April 4, with the auxiliary of White Rose Post No. 556, York, as hostesses. Those who attend will meet at the local post home and go to the Lincoln Fire Engine House in York, where the meeting will convene. Members interested in attending, are requested to contact the president. The guest package, presented by Mrs. Daisy Riley, was received by Miss Jean Yealy. It was also announced that the deadline for registration of members for the new merchandise club, will be April 1. The members of the Auxiliary will prepare and sell the refreshments at the next public card party to be sponsored by the local Vets, which will be held on Friday, April 9. The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, April 1, at which time a visit from the department and the district presidents, is anticipated.

Over \$500 For Red Cross
Over \$500 has been received to date toward the Red Cross Drive by local solicitors. H. Dean Stover is chairman of the drive in town.

Plans for the proposed new home to be erected on the recently purchased property on Charles street, were shown at the meeting of the Ocker Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion.

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HARRY E. BROWN TO AGAIN HEAD AG. EXTENSION

Harry E. Brown, Fairfield, was re-elected for his twenty-first term as president of the Adams County Agricultural Extension Association at the annual reorganization meeting of the board of directors Friday night at the court house. The board re-elected all of last year's officers and noted that two members, Brown and A. B. C. Williams, York Springs, were entering their 25th year as directors.

John Peters, Gardners R. D., was re-elected as vice president; H. G. Waybright, Gettysburg R. D. secretary and Quinton D. Robert Littlestown R. 2, treasurer.

The board went on record opposing daylight saving time stating that the moving up of the time by one hour during the summer months "merely adds to the difficulties of farmers."

Approve Bills
Bills totalling \$611.79 for January and February were approved.

Miss Mary Jane Mickey, county home economics extension advisor, reported that she, assistant county Agent Ira N. Dunmire, Theresa Murren, Hanover R. D., county 4-H representative; Thomas Murren, Hanover R. D. Senior Extension representative and Paul Whitmoyer, Gettysburg Recreation director are among the local representatives to an eastern regional recreation conference to be held at Sunbury Monday and Tuesday.

A committee of women from the various communities in which homemakers clubs are located will meet at the YWCA April 2 to draw up plans for the forthcoming county-wide homemakers days to be held the last week of April in Gettysburg. Miss Mickey reported. She also announced that a leadership meeting in preparation for summer 4-H club activities will be held the first week in May.

Following reports by County Agent M. T. Hartman and Dunmire the board urged farmers to be cautious in utilizing the "multitude of new insecticides and fungicides which appeared on the market this year." Many of the new materials have not been sufficiently tested, the board pointed out, and it urged farmers who plan to use the new materials to use them only for experimental purposes in test sections.

The county agent, and other members of the staff were granted permission by the board to appear on radio programs in this section.

A budget for 4-H work was adopted and the usual campaign to raise funds for the work will be carried out.

Four Motorists Pay Fines Totaling \$35

Harry T. Nicholson, Baltimore, paid a fine of \$5 and costs to Justice of the Peace George Baker, Abbotstown, for a stop sign violation. He was arrested at Abbotstown by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station.

These others also paid fines and costs on charges filed by the state police:

L. Lynwood Holland, North Queen street, Littlestown, \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Vernon Snyder, Littlestown R. D., on a speeding charge.

Edgar Rife, New Oxford R. 2, \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace W. D. Brown, Hunterstown, on a speeding charge.

Robert B. Pfaff, 140 East King street, Littlestown, \$10 and costs to Squire Snyder for speeding.

Club Manager Is Bailed For Court

Maurice D. Tucker, manager of the Hanover country club, arrested early Friday morning by state police on a drunken driving charge, was released from jail here Friday afternoon when he furnished \$500 bail. He was held for court by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore earlier in the day.

Robert Bruce MacLean, Silver Springs, Md., was also released upon furnishing \$500 bail on a drunken driving charge, and upon payment of fines and costs to Squire Basehore on disorderly conduct and stop sign violations. He was arrested Friday morning by borough police.

Rights Of Way Are Filed In County

Rights of way for the lines of the Metropolitan Edison company over the following properties have been filed with the county register and recorder:

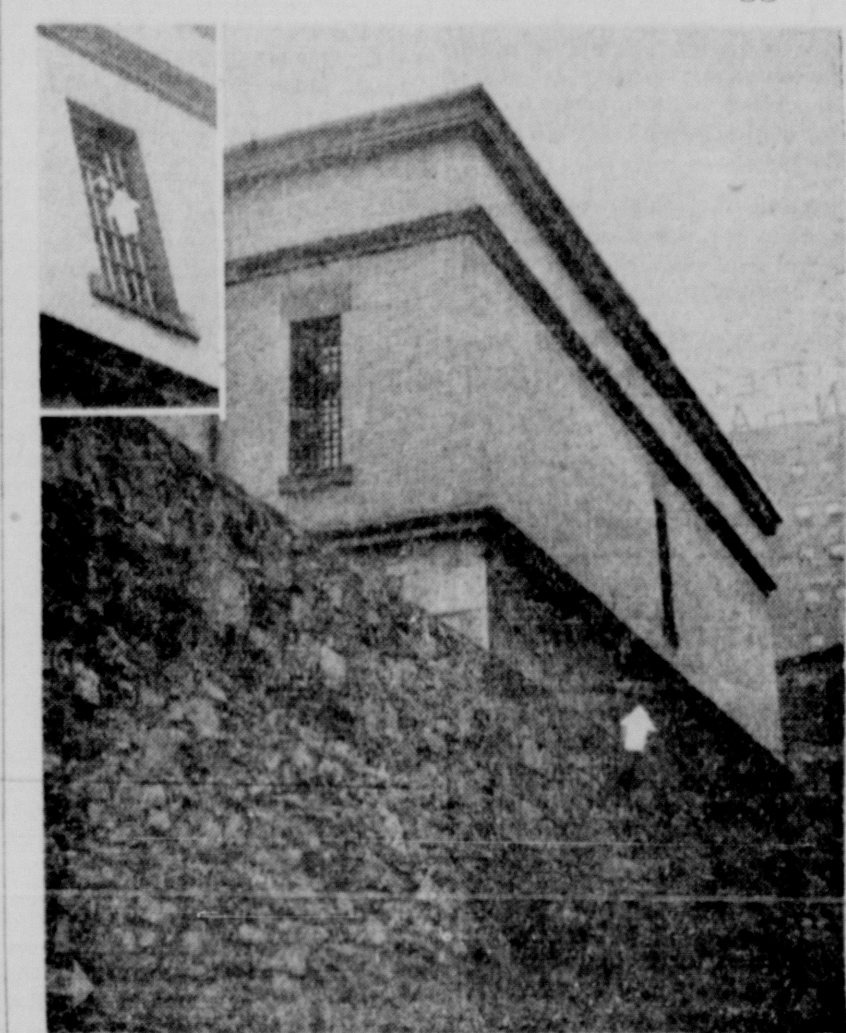
Milton E. and Edyth M. Knouse, properties in Arendtsville and Menallen township; William H., Jr., and Mary B. Snyder, Oxford township; Harry M. and Ruth E. Slonaker, Hamiltonban township; Luther I. and Nora O. Sachs, Gettysburg; Edward A. and Rosa B. Scott, Gettysburg; Nellie O. Rife, East Berlin; Ada E. Anthony, Reading township; Charles R. and Eugene E. Schwartz, Reading township.

Ray H. Simmons And Accomplice Are Captured In Charlottesville, Va., 17 Hours After Daring Jail Escape

Ray H. Simmons, 24, condemned hammer-slayer of 70-year old Herbert L. Humpert, Tyrone township farmer, and his jail-break accomplice, Edgar Via, 28, had 17 hours and 207 miles of freedom on Friday after their daring break from the "maximum security block" of the Dauphin county jail.

Driving a stolen yellow Chrysler automobile bearing Pennsylvania license plates, and wearing prison garb, the two escaped convicts were captured shortly before 9 o'clock Friday night by a detail of four Charlottesville, Va., policemen, headed by Sergeant C. D. Moore.

The fleeing fugitives were armed with a rifle. They carried a large quantity of food in their stolen machine which was intended to be used during their proposed "hide-out" in the hills of Virginia. They offered no resistance, made no attempt to "shoot their way out" of the net that Charlottesville police had spread around them and were taken without a struggle.



The above is a view of the Dauphin county jail. The window at the extreme right is where Simmons and Via made their escape. The white arrow points to the first parapet below the window. The insert (top left) is a close-up of the escape window. The white arrow points to the small piece of mattress-cover-ropes still attached to the window bar. The large dark area at the top of the window indicates the opening through which the two men crawled to effect their escape.

WHITE SHRINE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS HERE

Newly-elected officers were installed Friday evening by Samaria Shrine No. 43, White Shrine of Jerusalem at a meeting conducted in the social rooms of St. James Lutheran church. The session marked the end of the first year of the organization's existence.

Mrs. Luetta Schreckengast, Harrisburg, was the installing officer assisted by Mrs. Amanda MacNeil, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Grace Fellman, Cashtown.

The new officers include: Mrs. Edna Kuhn, worthy high priestess; Mrs. Dorothy Myers, watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Elsie Swisher, noble prophetess; Mrs. Grace Farnham, associate watchman; Mrs. Thelma (Please turn to page 7)

200 Attending Grid Clinic Here Today

Approximately 100 coaches and 100 athletes were registered at the Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium this morning for the annual grid clinic at Gettysburg college.

Charles Caldwell, head coach at Princeton university, was conducting the clinic.

Eight sporting goods houses have displays of sports equipment at the gymnasium.

NABBED FOR CONTEMPT
James Waganan, Gettysburg, was arrested Thursday afternoon by Sheriff B. W. Spence and Deputy Sheriff John C. Shealer on a contempt of court charge. Waganan had been found guilty in 1945 on an assault and battery charge, and then in March, 1946, was placed on parole and given three months to pay the costs. The clerk of courts' office reported Friday that Waganan has not paid the costs. He was removed by the sheriff to the Dauphin county jail.

They fashioned a rope out of strips of their mattress covers, tied one end to a window bar and then slid down into Strawberry street. The improvised rope broke a few feet below the window sill and authorities believe that at least one of the fugitives might have been injured in the drop of approximately 35 feet. A piece of the mattress-ticking rope was found on the ground below the window.

Saw Simmons At 4 A. M.
Several hours after the escape, Mrs. Beverly Wynn Simmons, the convict's divorced wife, telephoned the Harrisburg jail and said Simmons had made threats against her life. Police were immediately assigned to provide protection.

According to Russell K. Behman, a prison guard, Simmons was last seen in his cell at 4 a. m. At that time, the prisoner was asleep. Behman stated. The condemned slayer was discovered to be missing between 4:30 and 5 a. m., and Via's (Please Turn to Page Two)

Meade School Pupils And Teachers Send 102 Pounds Of Shoes, Soap To Germany

Responding to a letter for help from the teacher of a school in Boblingen, Germany, the teaching staff and 210 pupils of Meade school this week shipped 102 pounds of used clothing and bars of soap to the German teacher in charge, Elizabeth Voelker.

Principal Lloyd R. Hartman said the pupils brought 40 pairs of children's shoes, 25 pairs of adults' shoes and 75 bars of soap to school and the seven teachers paid the mailing charges of \$14.28. The gifts, totaling 102 pounds, were made up into five packages.

A letter to Miss Voelker will follow and the school hopes to hear again from their friends at Boblingen when the packages are received.

The letter that prompted the gift was written January 16 in Boblingen. It follows:

"Dear Children:

"When we here in Germany have vacancies, because there is no coal to heat the schoolrooms, we teachers reflect upon how to help our pupils. There are many children of the same age as you, who would like to

go to school and to learn, but they have no shoes to do it.

"Such children, who have no elder brothers and sisters from whom they may have during the cold and moist days. They have only wooden sole shoes, which are only to use in the summer. Any children are borne to school by their father or mother, others are brought in a rackwagon.

"Now, we had the idea to ask children in America if they not have old, worn shoes, which are too short for them, and which their younger brothers and sisters don't use. They may always be better than the summer shoes of the children here.

"To be sure the postage will cost much money, and we are not in a position to pay it back to you. But our children would be so glad to have shoes. We beg your pardon to be so insolent in asking for this. And please don't see our bad English!

Shall we hear from you?
(92 children, girls) Yours,
Class 3B Volksschule,
Boblingen
and their teacher, Elizabeth Voelker."

Visits Parents' Home
Charlottesville police had been on the alert throughout the day, from the time the Pennsylvania State Police had sent out an eight-state alarm via teletype warning police to be on the lookout for the fugitives. A description of the yellow stolen car accompanied the original warning notice.

After escaping from the Dauphin county jail Simmons fled to his home in Mechanicsburg. There he aroused his parents, about an hour after he broke jail. He remained at his home about five minutes during which his father tried to persuade him to voluntarily return to jail. Simmons refused and left the house. It is said that he did not receive clothing, food or money from his parents. After he departed his father is said to have telephoned the Dauphin jail to inquire if officials there knew of the jail-break. The elder Simmons said he did not see anyone else outside his home when his son made his unexpected appearance.

May Have Been Here
It is not known what Simmons did after he left his parents' home, where he rejoined Via or what route the fugitives took to reach Charlottesville. In their stolen machine the fugitives could have driven to Carlisle, Chambersburg, Waynesboro and then down the valley into Winchester, Front Royal and into Charlottesville. Or the young convicts might have driven from Harrisburg through Gettysburg, before the escape-alarm was sounded, and then on south to the Virginia city.

As soon as they reached Charlottesville a city policeman recognized the yellow Chrysler with Pennsylvania plates B-250-C which had been flashed to that city earlier in the day. He notified police headquarters and Sergeant Moore sped to the scene with the police detail.

When the pair was seized Via immediately admitted his identity and identified Simmons for Moore. They were removed to police headquarters where they were booked on technical charges pending extradition proceedings for their return to Harrisburg.

Cut Window Bars
Simmons and Via made their escape from jail shortly after 4 a. m. Friday. How they got out of their adjoining cells or through a door at the end of the jail corridor is not known. Once out of their cells and the hall they cut two bars from the top of a window and crawled through an opening 18 by 12 inches in size.

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Spring Given Warm Welcome
The weatherman came up today with a perfect setting for the first day of spring. The mercury reading in Gettysburg at 11 a. m. was 64 degrees. The low during the night was 52 degrees.

Winter ended officially at 11:57 a. m. today. The forecast for Palm Sunday tomorrow was discouraging, however, cloudy skies, temperatures in the 60's and probable showers in the afternoon.

Woman's Civic

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a comfort station. It was also suggested that basement rooms in the court house might be utilized.

To Consult Mrs. Poppay
Mrs. Fortenbaugh again called attention to the statement by the burgess that \$1,000 had been given toward a comfort station, and announced that another "friend" had signified willingness to donate \$100.

Streets, particularly in the square, are usually the dirtiest on Sunday morning, when tourists are in town and when people are going to and from church. On Saturday nights people throw empty ice cream cartons, papers and even bottles in the streets, gutters and on lawns and doorsteps, according to Mrs. Earl Ziegler.

In line with a proposal to attempt an educational program in the schools and elsewhere to keep the borough cleaner, the council voted to invite Mrs. Sydney J. Poppay, member of the Gettysburg school board, to attend its meetings.

Traffic Lights Coming
Mrs. Esther Hayberger reported that three men from the state highway department in Harrisburg had been in Gettysburg since Tuesday making a survey of traffic conditions.

She said she had been promised that traffic lights would be installed at Baltimore and High streets; West Middle and Washington streets; Chambersburg and Washington streets and York and Stratton streets.

Mrs. Harvey Dickert, representing the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, proposed that young people above high school age groups be included in the recreational program. She said there is "nothing for this age group except the public places such as the Lee-Meade inn and the West Gettysburg inn."

Many present expressed themselves in favor of a program for these groups, and opposed to some of the recreation association's activities for boys and girls of the junior high school group.

Problem Cited
"The recreation program is causing problems in several homes which have children in the junior high school ages," Mrs. Fortenbaugh said. "Many mothers are opposed to dances on Friday evenings, which keep children out until 9:30 p. m. After the dances close the children are on the streets instead of being at home," she said.

Others said they thought this program for children in this age group was unnecessary, but that a program was needed for older persons, approximately 18 to 25. It was agreed to recommend such a program to the recreation board.

Mrs. Fortenbaugh said complaints had been received against tap rooms, and recommended that they be "cleaned up."

Mrs. Cora Berkey, who represented the WCTU at the meeting, said, however, she did not believe much could be done, "unless you go to these places yourselves and prove that they are doing something illegal."

Groups Represented
Complaint was made that people go to taverns and tap rooms and leave their children in automobiles parked on the streets and alleys. No recommendation was made on the tap room question.

Twelve women attended the meeting, representing the following organizations:

Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Floyd J. King, Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, YWCA; Mrs. Esther Hayberger, Adams County Women's Republican club; Mrs. Wayne Keet, Soroptimist club; Mrs. Harvey Dickert, Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Cora Berkey, WCTU; Mrs. Earl Ziegler, Campus club; Mrs. Anna McSherry, National Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Fred P. Haehnlein, American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. William T. Timmins, Jr., Annie Danner club, and Mrs. Charles Lauver, auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The next meeting of the council will be held on Friday evening, May 21.

Property Transfers

Raymond W. and Leona V. Solberger, Cumberland township, sold to Earl W. and Nellie A. Brandon, Indiana, Pa., for \$15,000, a 124 acre property in Cumberland township.

Raymond S. and Ella O. Noonan, York, sold to LeRoy E. and Frances M. Smith, Gettysburg, for \$9,450, a property in Highland avenue.

GYPSY ROSE LEE WEDS
New York, March 20 (AP)—Gypsy Rose Lee, who turned from strip-teasing to writing, was married yesterday to artist Julio de Diego. It was the ex-dancer's third marriage. Miss Lee gave her age as 33. De Diego is 47.

Coming Events

March 26—Community Good Friday service.

March 27—Community Easter Egg hunt.

March 28—Easter Sunday.

April 1 and 2—Gettysburg Lions Minstrel show.

April 5—Adams county firemen meet at Cashtown.

April 18—Sokolov piano concert.

April 24—Court court term opens.

April 25—Town goes on Daylight Saving Time.

April 27—Primary election.

Sept. 15-18—South Mountain Fair.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

William Miller Welch, Philadelphia, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Welch at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street.

Miss Jean Bream, a student at the University of Maryland, College Park, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, West Broadway.

Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg street, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolff, Hershey.

The Friday Literary club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue. The program was in charge of Mrs. R. S. Saby who reviewed "The Journey to the End of the Era" by Melvin Hall. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Albert Bachman, North Stratton street, with Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel in charge of the program.

Mrs. C. Allen Sloat's Circle of the Women's League of Gettysburg college will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Smith, 145 West Broadway.

Miss Ruth Beamer, Harrisburg, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George Beamer, Buford avenue.

Miss Ann Raffensperger, a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, has arrived to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Raffensperger, South Stratton street.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Dickson, Chambersburg, were dinner guests Friday evening of Dr. Dickson's aunt, Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West Broadway.

Mrs. C. H. Bett, Hotel Gettysburg, while spending some time in Philadelphia recently, attended a luncheon at The Barclay.

Dr. Anders Nygren, professor at the University of Lund, Sweden, and president of the Lutheran World Federation, and Mrs. Nygren were guests of honor at a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, seminary campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Pitzer, West Middle street, have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Myers, Erie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Pitzer, West Middle street, Friday.

Cadet Sergeant James Spicer of Randolph-Macon military academy, Front Royal, Va., will arrive today to spend his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spicer, Seminary avenue.

225 PERSONS AT
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with each other.

Mr. Meyer stated that "in these troubled times agriculture is being thrown out of gear." In emphasizing his point he revealed that in 1939 there were 40,000,000 bushels of citrus fruits produced in this country and last year that figure was tripled. A loss of the European market would create quite a problem in that field, he said.

Two Given Medals
Speaking of Adams county he revealed there are less apples being used per capita than ever before. Mr. Meyer said that in his opinion the product isn't up to the standard it should be when it reaches the housewife. Better grading of the food is much needed, Mr. Meyer stated.

Clifford Rice, president of the FFA club, and Ralph Culp, first vice president, were awarded medals by Cecil Snyder, club advisor, for winning state project contests last fall. Rice was seventh in tomato producing and Culp was fifth in broilers.

Richard Rice, Biglerville R. 1, who was serving with the armed forces in Germany at the time he won first place in the state project in shoats during 1945, was awarded his medal.

Herbert Bryan presided as toastmaster.

Program
The program follows: "God Bless America," group; invocation, the Rev. H. W. Sternat; emblem, FFA officers; address of welcome, Clifford Rice; song, group; address, Dr. Brunner; instrumental group, FFA; address, Mr. Meyer; vocal group, FFA; remarks, Richard C. Lighter and Mr. Snyder.

Members of the faculty, school directors and the following were special guests: Glenn Slaybaugh, farm manager of the C. H. Musselman company; Edwin Rice, former agriculture teacher at Arendtsville; Miss Margaret Brandt, home economics supervisor in Franklin and Adams counties; J. Floyd Slaybaugh and Charles I. Raffensperger, supervisors and assistant supervisor of Adams county schools; J. D. Miller, Biglerville, and Gerald Snyder, agriculture teacher at Hallam. All six districts of the county were represented at the dinner. The cafeteria, used for the first time, was in charge of Mrs. Agnes Eckert, Mrs.

DEATHS

John F. Frazer, Sr.

Attorney John F. Frazer, Sr., 61, died Thursday in a New York city hospital.

He was born in Baltimore, a son of the late John P. and Flora R. (Kaaz) Frazer. John F. Frazer formerly lived in Gettysburg. A number of cousins of Attorney Frazer reside here.

Surviving are his widow, the former Emma R. Allen; four children, John F., Jr., Ruth F., Jane E., and E. Amelia, all of New York. Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Bender funeral home. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Charles H. Crouse

Charles H. Crouse, 64, a native of Adams county, died at his home in Eldena, Ill., on Tuesday.

Mr. Crouse, a retired farmer, was born near McKnightstown on November 30, 1883, a son of the late Lewis and Louisa (Bishop) Crouse.

Surviving are his widow; seven children, and one sister, Mrs. Beulah M. McClellan, San Diego, Calif. A number of cousins residing in Harrisburg also survive.

Bury E. J. Stable

Funeral services for E. J. Stable, 75, who died Thursday morning at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stable, 505 York street, from a complication of diseases, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Stable home. The Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox officiated. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were George March, S. C. Pinkbner, Henry Garvin, N. B. Schnurman, Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., and Samuel Weiser.

Simmons

(Continued from Page One)

escape was learned about a half-hour later.

Both men arranged their beds to make it appear they were still in them, officials said. Via and Simmons first became acquainted with each other in prison, it was said.

Shortly after the escape was discovered, state police were notified and all patrols in the state were alerted to be on the lookout for the two men. A general alarm was also broadcast to neighboring states.

Exonerates Officials

When asked this morning whether Adams county would request that Simmons be transferred to another jail, Judge W. C. Sheely said:

"We have every confidence in Dauphin county authorities and the Dauphin county jail. We want Simmons returned to Harrisburg. We do not blame Dauphin county authorities for the jail-break. An escape can happen anywhere."

Simmons was sentenced to death in the electric chair on March 8 by Judge Sheely after the jurist had denied a defense appeal for a new trial.

Robert L. Staley, also of Mechanicsburg, who was also tried for Humper's murder, was given a life sentence after the jury found him guilty with recommendation of mercy, which compels the above sentence.

200-Mile Patrol

Seven members of the Gettysburg sub-station detail of the state police participated in the search for Simmons and Via after being notified of the escape of the two men from the Dauphin county jail Friday morning.

Sgt. W. Kurt Duhrkoff, in charge of the sub-station, said his men covered more than 200 miles of highways in the northern part of Adams county.

EASTER PROGRAM

A special program will be given at the Bethel Mennonite church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Easter music will be featured in selections by the church chorus directed by Paul Lantz. The theme for the evening will be "The Cross and the Resurrection." Short talks will be given by Mrs. Vernon Schmidt, Forrest Kanagy and Rev. Paul Lantz. The public is invited.

\$4,458 R. C. TOTAL

Contributions to the annual fund campaign of the Adams County Red Cross reached \$4,458.50 today, with District Eight, Littlestown, turning in \$641.57 this morning.

Nevin R. Frantz the staff.

List Committees

The committees in charge of the affair follow:

General—Raymond Hollabaugh, chairman; Helen Rexroth, Ida Mae Walter, Audrey Heller, Janice Starner, Edward Myers, Raymond Hollabaugh; William Barbour, Robert Peters; decorations—Sherrill Guise, chairman, Miss Trimmer, Donald Heckenluber, William Welker, Janice Starner, Janet March; Invitations—Mr. Eckenrode, Dawn Logan, chairman, Raymond Hollabaugh; Calvin Gough, Janet Delap, Carolyn Taylor.

Table Setting—Mrs. Roberts, Robert Smyers, chairman, Paul Fritz, Jane Warren, Margaret Post; reception—S. A. Ehlmann, Mr. Gulden, Clifford Rice, Joyce Kuhn; food—Ralph Culp, chairman, Rene Black, Kathleen Starner, Kenneth Taylor, Joycelyn Weaver, Owen Taylor, Teresa Park, Patricia Martin.

Littlestown

(Continued from Page 1)

can Legion, on Thursday night in the post home. It was decided that a vote on the plans will be taken at the next meeting of the organization to be held on Thursday, April 1. The annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Legionnaires will take place this year on Easter Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m., on the land adjoining the post home. Children from three to ten are eligible to participate in the hunt. The following committee is in charge: William J. Yingling, chairman; Richard Long, Levi Hull, Plus Pautenist, Herman Kaler and Vernon Studt. There will be a number of prize eggs, whose finders will be awarded prizes at the home following the hunt. Members of the Legion and of the Ladies' Auxiliary are requested to meet at the post home on Friday evening after the services in the various churches of the town.

A birthday gift of \$100 was received by the Legion from the Ladies' Auxiliary, toward the building fund. The local Legion post is 30 years old this month. Refreshments were served by the house committee following the business session which was in charge of Commander Ralph R. Ruggles, Jr.

Plan Easter Party
Phyllis Higinbotham and Shirley Crouse were in charge of the program at the meeting of the Intermediate Girl Scout troop on Wednesday evening, of which Miss Doris LeGore is leader. St. Patrick's Day favors were made by the committee and given to each person present. Black magic and musical chairs were enjoyed during the game session. Two weeks ago at their meeting, the girls planted tomato seeds; at the meeting on Wednesday, Dawn Pettyjohn brought the plants which have grown from the seeds; they are now almost ready for transplanting. The meeting next week will take place on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock instead of the usual hour on Wednesday and the troop will enjoy an Easter party. The party will be held at the fire engine house.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, voted a contribution of \$300 to the Littlestown playground association, at their weekly meeting on Thursday evening.

Twenty-two members of the Littlestown Girl Scout Troop No. 12, and their guests, who included the mothers of the troop members and the members of the troop committee, were in attendance at the covered dish supper held on Thursday evening in St. Aloysius Hall. The pastor, the Rev. John H. Weber, was also a guest. The menu for the supper was planned by the girls, the tables decorated and set, as part of the work toward their hostess badge. The decorations were of green and white and each person was given a shamrock favor. Following the meal, a program was presented which included the singing of "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland" and "Cockles and Muscels" and a medley of camp songs. A skit entitled "The Open Road," was presented with Margaret Rang and Dorothy Jones comprising the cast. Folk Dances in which all troop members participated were held. A vocal solo, "My Wild Irish Rose," was sung by Dorothy Jones.

The leader, Miss Mary Rita Redding, presented pins to three members who have passed their tenderfoot tests and have been initiated into scouting. They were Dorothy Jones, Yvonne McCaffrey and Margaret Rang. Attendance pins were presented to those who missed more than four meetings during the year: Josephine Weaver, Dorothy Shanefelter, Dorothy Jones, Shirley Storm and Yvonne McCaffrey. Barbara Beck, who has had perfect attendance since she joined the troop in September, was given a neckerchief slide. A second class badge was awarded to Dorothy Jones. The leader also announced that Mrs. Robert V. Weaver has become a member of the troop committee, to replace Mrs. Clyde Rohrbaugh, who moved out of town. The covered dish supper was planned for last Thursday but was postponed to avoid conflict with the Girl Scout tea.

A large and appreciative audience attended the presentation of the Junior class play "Everybody Works But Father," in the high school auditorium Friday evening. The three-act comedy, had the following class members in the cast of characters: Charlotte Hall, Richard Bixler, Jane Bowers, Albert Stock, Richard Mehring, Betty Robert, Doris Hawk, Bradley Morelock, Velma Flickinger, Anna Mae Blah and Hamilton Walker.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the J. W. Little and son funeral parlor, Littlestown, for Miss Ida M. Crouse, 85, who died very suddenly, Wednesday evening, at her home on East King street, the house in which she was also born. Miss Crouse was the last surviving member of her family. She was a life-long member of the Centenary Methodist church and a member of the official board for many years, as well as being a member at the time of her death. The services were in charge of her pastor, the Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert. Interment was in the Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. The pallbearers were Bernard Selby, Carroll Storm, Dr. Samuel Bucke, Harry Stavelly, Edward Hood and John N. Sell.

Society Meets
The monthly meeting of the Missionary society of St. Luke's church, White Hall, was held Thursday evening following the Lutheran Lenten

Upper Communities

Theodore Slaybaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, Biglerville, who is a member of the cathedral choir of 35 voices of Huntington college, Huntington, Ind., will spend the Easter vacation touring with the choir through the middle western states. Mr. Slaybaugh, a junior, is a tenor singer.

William Wilson, a Penn State college student at Kutztown State Teachers' college, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wilson, Quaker Valley.

Mrs. Hattie Miller has returned to Baltimore after spending some time with Mrs. John Albert, Biglerville.

William C. Tyson, Biglerville, has returned from a business trip to Boston, Mass.

Leo Kleinfelter, a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

M/Sgt. Burnell D. Worley, Wright Field, Dayton, O., has concluded a leave of several days spent with Mrs. Worley, a member of the faculty of Biglerville high school.

Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, Quaker Valley, has returned from a short visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Beltz, Philadelphia. She was accompanied by her son, Lauren Stubbs, a student at George school, who will spend the Easter vacation with his mother.

Cyrus G. Bucher, Biglerville, transacted business in Elizabethtown Friday evening.

The condition of Mrs. Emory E. Raffensperger, Biglerville R. D., a patient at the Warner hospital, is reported as serious.

An Easter program will be presented at Christ Lutheran church, Aspers, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program will include the presentation of a play "The Bearer of the Cross," and songs, recitations and exercises by the children of the Primary department. The committee in charge of the program includes Mrs. Garnet Coble, Mrs. Jewell Gantz, Mrs. Harvey Sterner and Mrs. Alvie Gantz.

Dr. North Sterrett, Arendtsville, is visiting the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Sterrett, Mifflintown.

TWO TREATED

Roland Lawver, 28, Biglerville, an employee of the Inductive Equipment, was treated at the Warner hospital Friday evening for an injury to his left wrist which was lacerated by a drill.

Roy Myers, Gettysburg R. 4, received treatment Friday for the removal of a splinter from his right fifth finger.

LIONS TO MEET

Minstrel show practices, ticket sale reports and the showing of a film on "Indian Summer" are on the schedule for members of the Gettysburg Lions club at their weekly dinner meeting Monday evening at the Shelter House.

SCHWARTZ HOME SOLD

Donald W. Little, Gettysburg R. 2, purchased the former D. Ellis Schwartz home on Hanover street at public sale Friday afternoon for \$10,500. The sale was conducted by Paul M. Schwartz, executor of the estate of his father.

GILBERT WILL FILED

The will of Mrs. Mary A. Gilbert, late of Gettysburg, has been entered for probate at the office of the county register and recorder. A daughter, Addie B. Hull, Dayton, Ohio, is executrix.

service. In the absence of the president, Miss Betty Harlaub, the second vice president, Mrs. Guy McCabe presided. Mrs. Calvin M. Sentz, Sr., presented the secretary's report. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. McCabe read the scripture lesson.

Letters were read concerning the spring regional meeting of the Women's Guild of Mercersburg Synod which will be held in Grace Reformed church, Hanover, on April 21. Delegates will be selected at a later date.

A communication was also read concerning the Women's Missionary Conference to be held in Christ Lutheran church, Gettysburg, April 12. Mrs. Abraham Hofe, Miss Ruth Hofe and Mrs. J. M. Myers were selected as delegates. A contribution of \$2 was made to the Patron and Portage Fund. The next meeting will be held Sunday, April 25, at 11 a. m., in the church with Miss Betty Harlaub as leader.

The topic of the evening was, "The United Nations—Why Support It and What It Is?" Miss Ruth Hofe presented a report on what it is and Mrs. Calvin M. Sentz, Sr., presented a reading on why support it. Mrs. Guy McCabe who was the leader of the evening, gave a summary of the United Nations. She told what it is and said, "We can support it better by our prayers than anything else." The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers also discussed the importance of the topic. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

REV. VAN ORSDEL

(Continued from Page 1)

1848, of Holland Dutch parentage, Van Orsdel was a witness of the Battle of Gettysburg and was converted to Methodism in the old Gettysburg Methodist church which is now the GAR post home on East Middle street.

From early youth until young manhood he was determined to carry "The Whiteman's Book of Heaven" to the Montana frontier and after a short ministry in Oil City he left his native state and traveled to Sioux City where he secured passage up the Missouri river on the steamer "Far West" with the provision that he sing and preach while on board.

On Sunday morning, July 1, 1872, after a trip of 17 days and 20 hours he arrived at Fort Benton. At Fort Benton he met a Catholic priest, the only other missionary there. They shared the same room with "Brother Van" holding Protestant services following a mass by the priest.

Recall Visits Here

From there on, until the day of his death in December, 1919, his whole life consisted of traveling from ranch to shack and from teepee to mining claim to preach the love of God.

His singing voice was described as magnificent and many members of the local Methodist church recall his songs and sermons from occasions when he returned here to visit relatives and then preached at the local church.

Today his only close relation living in this section is Mrs. Etta Staley, Gettysburg R. 5, a first cousin.

A legend in Montana is that he was once captured by Indians and he preached to his captors converting them.

To Place Wreath

When he died the citizens of the state erected a large rough-hewn monument over his grave. The stone bears the simple inscription "Brother Van" and nothing else.

The Rev. Paul M. Adams, of Great Falls, a longtime friend and associate of the Rev. Mr. Van Orsdel, has been selected to place a wreath on "Brother Van's" grave in the Forestvale cemetery, at Helena, in a ceremony to be held there at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"Brother Van's" grandfather, William Van Orsdel, was one of the Holland Dutch who first settled in this area in the late 18th century. He settled near Hunterstown. An uncle, Ezekiah Van Orsdel was the first class leader of the Gettysburg Methodist church and one of the stewards of the Gettysburg circuit when it was organized at Rock Chapel in May 1827.

REV. HUNT TO SPEAK

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt will speak on "The First Holy Week" Monday evening at the regular meeting of Rotary to be held at the YWCA at 6 o'clock.

HOSPITAL REPORT

James Brown, Westminster R. 7, and Mrs. Howard Johns, Steinwehr avenue, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. There were no discharges.

APPROVE BONDS

Tax collector bonds of Paul Crum, Bendersville, and Elmer Wagner, Latimore township, were approved by the Adams county court this morning.

SOPHIE TUCKER HURT

Coral Gables, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Sophie Tucker was confined to a wheelchair today after an entertainment trip to the Veterans Administration hospital. Miss Tucker slipped while leaving a confinement ward and broke two toes. She was given treatment at the hospital before being removed to Miami Beach, where she is resting.

Turin, Italy, March 20 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France have decided that Trieste must be returned to Italy, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France announced here today.

TWO SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1)
Jr., Suzanne Jane Schmidt, Sidney Philip Shade, Ralph Waldo Stiller, Jr., Thomas James Small, Samuel Milton Sollenberger, Dorothy May Spence, Perry Jerome Stauffer, David Perry Swope, Janet Lucille Thomas, William James Williams and Dolores Mary Wineman.

Lenten Musicals
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock a Lenten musicale will be presented under the direction of Professor Richard B. Shade. The program will include anthems by the junior choir, junior high school choir, senior high school choir and the senior choir. There will also be vocal duets and several selections for organ and piano. Doctor Gresh will be in charge of the service. The program includes: organ solo, "Toccata" by E. d'Evry, to be played by Prof. Shade; anthems, "What a Friend we have in Jesus" by Charles C. Converse and "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," a 14th century melody, by the junior choir; piano and organ duet, "Adagio" from "Concerto" by Edvard Grieg, by Frances S. Shade and Prof. Shade. Anthems, "Jesus, Jewel of My

Easter Fashion

Includes



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Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

SCHELL'S QUALITY SEEDS

ICK OFFICERS AT SOUTH PENN LOOP MEETING

Glenn Bream, Arendtsville, was elected president of the South Penn baseball league at a meeting of representatives of the teams Friday evening at the fire engine house. He succeeds Floyd Kuhn, Cashtown. Other officers named were: Robert Thompson, York Springs, vice president; and Chester Schriver, Arlow, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to establish a board of arbitration to settle disputes. The board will consist of the president, vice president and a third member to be elected at the next meeting. The Spaulding and Reach baseballs were chosen as the official balls for the circuit.

It was voted to permit 25-player oysters which become final on May 0.

Agreement was reached whereby each team will have its own umpire who will accompany the team on all games with the visiting umpire serving behind the plate as umpire-in-chief.

A maximum of 35 cents was voted as admission to all games.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 13, at which time rosters, umpires and the schedule will be approved.

Recreation Center Scores

Cavaliers	G	F	Pts.
Westdahl, f	6	3-3	15
W. Dubbs, f	10	2-4	22
D. Sterner, c	3	0-2	6
Whitmore, g	5	2-3	12
Ridinger, g	5	0-0	10
Steinberger, g	9	0-0	18

Totals 39 5-12 83

VFW	G	F	Pts.
Runkel, f	6	1-4	13
Wizotzky, f	1	0-1	2
Viet, f	7	0-1	14
Porter, f	2	0-0	4
Mescher, c	7	4-5	20
Roth, g	5	2-2	12
Pegge, g	4	1-2	9
Young, g	1	0-0	2
Ridler, g	1	1-2	3
Hughes, g	1	0-0	2

Totals 36 9-18 81

Score by quarters:
V. F. W. 15 20 19 7-81
Cavaliers 10 10 23 31-83
Referees: Moser and Kitzmiller. Scorers: Bucher and Dayhoff. Time-keeper: Rudisill.

RING SAFETY MAPPED TODAY

Philadelphia, March 20 (AP)—Boxing men from nine states go into session today to map a program of ring safety.

The problem of making the ring safe for fighters tops the agenda of the two-day session of the National Boxing Association executive committee.

President Abe Green said "It's impossible to prevent all injuries, but we can do something to reduce them."

Among the recommendations the group will consider is that of Leon Rains, Pennsylvania athletic commissioner. The Keystone state body has suggested the following program:

(1) A 30-day compulsory layoff period for any boxer badly beaten in a bout; (2) an X-ray examination of every boxer before he returns to the ring after being knocked out, and (3) an eight count for any boxer knocked down and visibly hurt.

Rains said the long count was in the jurisdiction of the referee and added that the ring official must exercise good judgment in ordering additional rest.

The fighter and the referee, he explained, have the "right" to the long count.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Lee Savold, 190, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Gino Buono, 198, Bari, Italy, 1.

Hollywood, Calif.—Jess Flores, 141½, Stockton, Calif., stopped Eddie Prince, 137½, Detroit, 7.

Toledo—Tony Zale, 160, Gary, Ind., knocked out Lou Woods, 162, Detroit, 3.

Detroit—Lee Sala, 160, Pittsburgh, stopped George Bee-Bee Brown, 160, New York, 10.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Irish Jimmy Hill, 143, Pittsburgh, stopped Chico Pacheco, 146, Rio De Janeiro, 4.

Reading, Pa.—Don Ellis, 155, Atlantic City, outpointed Pat Byers, 158, Kannapolis, N. C., 10.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco (PCL) 12 Chicago (A) 11, 10 innings.

St. Louis (N) 12 Washington (A) 8. Boston (N) 8 Washington (A) 6. Cincinnati (N) 5 Detroit (A) 2.

Chicago (N) 5 Oakland (PCL) 4. New York (A) 6 Boston (A) 3. Toronto (IL) 3 Philadelphia (A) 2.

New York (N) vs. St. Louis (A) cancelled.

Pittsburgh (N) vs. Cleveland (A) cancelled.

Gas Company Wins From Westminster

The Gettysburg Gas company bowling team, current leaders in the local Industrial league by 14 games, swept all three games from the Westminster keglers to win Friday evening at Westminster by a score of 2827 to 2543.

Benny Little's rolling featured for the victors, his total being 682 for three games in which he rolled single games of 246 and 241.

Top man for Westminster was C. Yingling with 659 on single game marks of 222, 221 and 216.

Gas Company	1st 2nd 3rd 4th
M. Tate	185 193 162 540
B. Little	243 193 246 682
C. Mayhall	141 187 190 518
B. Holtzworth	171 199 154 524
P. Miller	156 204 203 563

Total 896 976 955 2827

Westminster	1st 2nd 3rd 4th
C. Yingling	222 221 216 659
R. Rhoten	191 144 175 510
J. Korver	140 140 147 427
G. Hook	155 145 145 445
F. Handville	155 176 171 502

Total 893 826 854 2543

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 20 (AP)—A hot, but unconfirmed, rumor kicking around town is that Frank Kearney, veteran Rhode Island State basketball coach, will take over the job of coaching the Boston Celtics in the Basketball Association of America next season. . . . At least, Frank would escape those annoying professors that way. . . . When Ossie Cowles hired a photographer to take movies of Michigan's last few big nine game games, the flicker man moaned because his light meter wouldn't even flicker under the artificial "illumination" at Michigan's Yost field house. Opponents have been complaining that they had to shoot in the dark there. . . . One of the year's best-named race horses is Pall of Water, by Jack High-up the Hill.

FIRST BOUNCE

Maybe the gag isn't entirely new, but Rabbit McVeigh, little American Hockey league referee, deserves credit for quick thinking when an irate player recently threw his stick high in the air after being given a penalty. . . . McVeigh shouted: "If that stick comes down, it will cost you a misconduct and \$25." . . . The player paid.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Johnny Neun, struggling to reconstruct the Cincinnati Reds, comes out with this hopeful statement: "By next year, I hope I'll be able to come to Florida and say I have my five starting pitchers." . . . Partly as a result of his 1947 World Series performance, Bucky Harris is trying to get Bill Bevens to change his pitching staff a trifle. Bucky wants to "twist him around a little" so the base runners won't get the jump. . . . Bert Williams, Circle M stable trainer, claims he'll be satisfied if he can get his good three-year-old, Relic, ready for the Saratoga races in August. Maybe Bert hopes Citation will be tired by that time. . . . Confusion Dept.: Opening games of the Eastern States Catholic high school basketball tournament at Newport, R. I., include De La Salle academy, Newport, vs. La Salle college high. . . . Philadelphia, and La Salle Academy, Providence, vs. La Salle Academy, New York city.

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

Oakland, Calif., March 20 (AP)—Hank Borowy, who has been troubled with a sore shoulder, was assigned to pitch for the Chicago Cubs against the Oakland Oaks today, along with Russ Meyers and Paul Erickson.

Borowy is convinced he is ready to go after pitching in batting practice.

Sarasota, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Boston Red Sox outfielder Ted Williams is expected to return to the lineup today against the Detroit Tigers. Ted missed his first exhibition game yesterday as he took treatment for a lame back. The Sox plan to use rookie pitchers John (Windy) McCall, Maurice McDermott and Ellis Deal.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phils meet again today, and Manager Ed Dyer of the Redbirds hopes his club keeps up its brisk stick work.

The Cards blasted the Phils yesterday, 12-8. Stan Musial hit for the circuit with one on, and Red Schoendienst and Charley Diering got four hits apiece.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Carl Scheib and Bob Savage are slated to pitch for the Memphis Athletics today when they meet the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association.

Bill Dietrich, another A's hurler, was recovering from a bruised shin suffered when hit by a foul ball.

Culdesac, Idaho, now a shipping center for a farming area, was named after a French expression culdesac, meaning blind alley.

OKLAHOMA A. M. MATMEN PACE NCAA TOURNEY

Gettysburg college's two entries each lost 3-0 decisions in their initial matches Friday.

Russ Reigel, 147½, lost his first match since his high school days when he bowed to Stanley Fanscher of Kansas State.

Charles Reider, heavyweight, bowed to Glenn Blagg, of Colorado State.

The defeats gave the local grapplers minus three scores. To be eliminated a minus five score must be recorded.

Bethlehem, Pa., March 20 (AP)—Oklahoma A. & M. college brought an eight man squad east for the 18th annual NCAA wrestling tournament and seven of those methodical Cowpokes were in the second round today. But Coach Art Griffith was just a little depressed.

Ironically, the only two matches lost by the colorful A. & M. matmen were by Jim Griffith, the coach's son. The losses eliminated him from the tournament.

But father and son were quick to toss aside that little personal disappointment and join in the levity in the Aggie dressing room. So far the Aggies are the class of the tournament and they know it.

Other Leaders

Trailing the Cowpokes in the number of second round competitors are Michigan State and Illinois, five each; Iowa State Teachers' and Lehigh, four each; Purdue, Franklin and Marshall, Iowa university, Minnesota, and Navy, three each; Rutgers, Waynesburg, Penn State, Syracuse, Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers', Colorado A. & M., two each.

The tourney is acting the part of pioneer for U. S. intercollegiate wrestling as Olympic rules are being used for the first time in sanctioned mat action.

Prior to initiating the proceedings, B. R. Patterson explained the Olympic code.

Wrestlers continue in competition until a minus five points have been recorded against them. A defeat by a fall detracts three points; loss by 3-0 decision also inflicts minus three; while 2-1 defeats and 2-1 victories subtract two points. Zero is considered a perfect score.

Decisions are handed down by two judges and a referee and there is no two second count on a fall. Once a man's shoulders hit the mat simultaneously, either by pin or roll, the bout is over.

Eastern intercollegiate wrestling association still trading holds are Bill Schell, Franklin and Marshall; John Fletcher, Navy; Stan Mousietis, Franklin and Marshall, and Jim Jackson, Lehigh.

HOLY CROSS TO MEET KENTUCKY

Kansas City, March 20 (AP)—Two teams with speed to burn and the will to burn it, Kansas State's Wildcats and Baylor University's Bears, meet in the Western Regional NCAA playoffs finals tonight.

The winner will get a spot in the Olympic trials and a shot at the Eastern NCAA representative at New York Tuesday, for the National title.

Holy Cross, defending National champion, and towering Kentucky will settle the eastern squabble in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The Kansas State-Baylor loser meets the Holy Cross-Kentucky loser Tuesday in a preliminary to the championship.

Big seven champion Kansas State rolled up an early lead, then coasted to victory, 58-48, over the University of Wyoming in the opening western round game last night.

Baylor treated the packed house of 9,700 fans to an almost fantastic rally by shaking off a 17-point handicap at one stage of the first half to win over the University of Washington Huskies, 64-62.

TO BE RESIDENT ARTIST

Easton, Pa., March 20 (AP)—Art students at Lafayette college will have the benefit of watching Dr. Frederick Detwiler, internationally known artist, at work. Dr. R. C. Hutchison, president, announced yesterday that the New Yorker will become resident artist at Lafayette.

However, he will not give formal instruction. Detwiler is a graduate of Lafayette.

BUILDING HOSPITAL

Wilmington, Del., March 20 (AP)—Construction of the 320-bed Wilmington Veterans Administration hospital—a \$7,500,000 project—was under way today. Ground was broken by Col. F. F. Frech, Philadelphia District Army engineer, yesterday.

The formal ceremonies were highlighted by the unveiling of a billboard, on which was painted the architect's conception of the completed structure.

CHURCHMEN BACK ERP

Philadelphia, March 20 (AP)—Immediate passage of the European Recovery Program without military aid was urged yesterday by national heads of the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Paul Newton Poling, secretary of the division on social education and action of the church, said a letter has been sent to ministers and church members, containing urgent statements from top church officials.



Calumet Farm's Citation, hailed as a "new Man O' War," tops the list of 109 eligibles named for the 74th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs May 1. In his two seasons of racing, the three-year-old son of Bull Lea has won 12 of the 13 starts, losing only to his stablemate, Bewitch, last summer. Citation's four winning efforts this year have pushed his earnings to \$219,155.

PHILLIES ARE CHAPMAN'S BEST

Clearwater, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Ben Chapman's Phillies, in a thrilling stretch drive, tied the Pittsburgh Pirates for last place in the National league last season.

That was less than six months ago, but so much has happened in that time that Chapman now says, without reservation: "This 1948 club is the best I've had in my four years as major league manager."

"It's strong defensively through the center," he points out, meaning the catching, second base, shortstop and center field positions. Pitching he regards as his weak point, but he adds with a grin: "I guess all managers say that."

Anyway, he thinks the addition of Eddie Miller, Cincinnati's erstwhile talking man, is the biggest single boon to the club.

"Eddie's a great ball player," he says. "He fits in well with our club, and is giving the youngsters a lot of helpful advice. If Al Flair can make it on first base, and we can use Bert Haas at third, we'll have a good infield. Roy Cullenbine, of course, can play first, as can Haas, but if we can use Cullenbine in the outfield along with Del Ennis and Harry Walker our outfield problem will be solved. We needed Cullenbine's power."

State Court Race Narrows To Seven

Harrisburg, March 20 (AP)—The scholastic basketball race for the Class A state championship was narrowed down to seven teams today.

Four opening-round clashes in the inter-district playoffs last night, saw Norristown and Plymouth gaining victories in the east and Conemaugh and Warren in the west.

Norristown downed Bethlehem, 56-41; Plymouth bumped Williamsport, 45-32; Conemaugh breezed past Bedford 62-27, and Warren nosed out Bradford, 45-23.

The Inter-District eliminations will resume Tuesday with Plymouth meeting York at Kingston in the east, and Conemaugh facing Ford City and Warren meeting Westinghouse in the west.

LONGSHOT WINS STEEPLECHASE

Aintree, England, March 20 (AP)—Sheila's Cottage won the 102nd running of the Grand National Steeplechase today.

First of the dandies, a leader through most of the race, was second.

Cromwell, owned and ridden by Lord Midway, was third.

Silvoh Fame, the 8-1 betting favorite owned by Lord Bicester, fell the first time around at Becher's Brook, the treacherous water jump and hedge.

Sheila's Cottage, a 50 to 1 shot, owned by J. Proctor, won by a length over first of the dandies.

Happy Home was fourth and Platypus was fifth.

Basketball Scores

Scholastic PIAA Class A Playoffs

Norristown, 56; Bethlehem, 41 (District 1).

Plymouth, 45; Williamsport, 32 (District 2).

Conemaugh, 62; Bedford, 27 (District 3).

Warren, 54; Bradford, 43 (District 4).

State Catholic Class B

St. John's-Scranton Catholic, postponed.

The egg-plant, probably a native of southern Asia, is closely related to the potato as a member of the nightshade family.

TWO KILLED BY HIGH WINDS IN WESTERN PA.

Erie, March 20 (AP)—High winds knifed a path through western Pennsylvania last night, killing two persons and doing thousands of dollars property damage.

Some buildings were knocked down, others unroofed. Phone and power poles went over like ten-pins. Huge trees were ripped up by the roots. Several communities were plunged in darkness when transformers burned out or power-lines failed.

At Erie, Joseph Elbe, trying to cross the street in a wind so strong it swept people off their feet, was struck by a car and killed. East of that city, on Route 5, just over the New York state line, Fred Jones of Ripley, N. Y., was killed when his automobile was blown off the highway into a parked car.

70 Mile Gales

A 25-foot-high electric sign crashed through display windows at the Stanley Brothers Furniture company at 12th and Parade streets in Erie. Owners estimated loss at \$6,000.

At least 20 phone poles were blown down in Erie and many others along U. S. Highways 5 and 20, near Girard and Fairview. Meteorologists reported the wind blew at 70 miles an hour at the height of the storm.

Earlier in the day, Erie had an inch and a half of rain in one and one-half hours. Storm sewers overflowed and pavements caved in on six streets.

Sheds Emptied But Undamaged

Mount Pleasant, a community of 6,000 in Westmoreland county, reported a freakish storm. A one-story, 125-foot-long frame supply building of the I. F. Koonitz Concrete Block company eased over on its side but was otherwise undamaged. The Bud Wiltrout residence was lifted from its foundation, wavered, then settled down in almost the same spot as before. The roof had blown off.

At the J. H. Cook Lumber company, not far away, the wind emptied several open sheds, carrying the lumber to Center avenue, a distance of one block. The sheds were undamaged. A nearby garage caved in, damaging an automobile. A power pole hurtled through the L. E. Smith Glass company office. Several houses lost roofs and porches.

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner spent the past week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monaghan, and family, of New Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eckert and daughter, of Hanover, were weekend guests of Mrs. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Mrs. Robert Baker and son, Roy, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Baker's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonnell, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kump visited Saturday at the home of Mrs. Kump's brother, Maurice Lightner, and family, of Mt. Alto. Mr. Lightner has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shindedecker and daughter, Janet, and son, Jerry, Pittsburgh, were guests this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Susan Shindedecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens and daughter, Wanda, and son, Edwin, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Currens' sister, Mrs. Howard Monaghan, and family, New Cumberland.

Walter Kint who spent the past several week among his sisters and brothers in this vicinity, returned to his home Friday at Laurel, Nebraska. While here he attended the funeral of his brothers, James and Harry Kint. He was accompanied home by James Shindedecker, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kepner visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Signor, Baltimore.

Goodyear Phone Service Probed

An investigation to determine whether the Goodyear Telephone company, of Carlisle, R. I., "is providing and maintaining safe adequate, efficient and reasonable service and facilities," was instituted by the Public Utility Commission Friday.

The PUC will also determine, it said, whether any or all of the rights, powers and privileges held by the company should be canceled, changed or rescinded, or if there should be penalties imposed. A hearing will be set after Goodyear Telephone submits an answer within 15 days after receiving the investigation order.

The company's annual report for 1946 showed that it was furnishing service to 46 subscribers in portions of Dickinson and South Middletown townships, Cumberland county, and in Menallen, Adams county.

STATE'S DAR GIRL

Philadelphia, March 20 (AP)—Catherine Warner, high school pupil of Edwinstown, near Wilkes-Barre, has been selected to represent Pennsylvania at the Daughters of the American Revolution Congress in Washington April 19. The Good Citizenship Pilgrimage committee of the Pennsylvania DAR announced yesterday the Edwinstown girl had been chosen from among representatives of 156 state high schools.

Bonneauville

Bonneauville—Miss Anna Sneringer has returned to Baltimore after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sneringer.

Mrs. Thomas Gebhart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gelwick, Emmitsburg.

Miss Jennie Chrismer, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chrismer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannigan and family of York, were recent visitors of Mrs. Mary Groft.

Miss Jean Miller is spending the week-end in State College, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller.

HOW CITY WILL VOTE UNDECIDED

Philadelphia, March 20 (AP)—The question of whether the city's voters will use voting machines in the April 27 primary elections hinged today on a ballot of 15 printers who are voting on whether they should enter a strikebound shop to print the voting machine tapes.

The printers are employees of the struck Dunlap Printing Co., which has printed the intricate voting machine tapes in the past.

However, the printers, members of Local 2, International Typographical Union (AFL) are among some 900 employees of 28 major commercial printing plants now on strike here for higher wages.

Judge Joseph L. Kun of Common Pleas court met with Sinclair L. Muir, president of Local 2, and the union's attorney, Benjamin R. Simmons, yesterday in an effort to work out some solution to the election printing.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Judge Kun announced that the union printers would meet today to decide whether to print the tapes. Morton Witkin, president of the county commissioners, said old-fashioned ballots may be pressed into service if the printers decline to print the tapes for the voting machines.

Judge Kun said however that if the union printers decide not to print the tapes, the matter would be referred to the election court for action.

New Information On Arterial Ills

Atlantic City, March 20 (AP)—Hardening of the arteries may develop in a few days or weeks, instead of taking decades.

This discovery, which is contrary to medical beliefs, was reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology Friday by Dr. Russell L. Holman, of Tulane university School of Medicine.

He reported several cases of hardened arteries in humans which he said bore out this sudden onset. He found the explanation in a study of dogs. These animals get hardened arteries almost the same as men.

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Gettysburg, Pa., March 20, 1948

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Hitler Enters Annexed State:
Vienna, March 14 (P)—Adolf Hitler today triumphantly entered Vienna, capital of the German state he has absorbed in his greater German Reich.

Hitler, who had changed to an open motor car during his 100-mile journey from Linz, entered his Vienna standing up, bowing smiling to hundreds of thousands lining the route.

An Austrian government of his choice had prepared for his coming by announcing the absorption of Austria into the German nation, now stretching from the North sea almost to the Adriatic.

Hysteria swept Vienna Jewry. Hundreds lined up before the Polish and other consulates to ask visas to enable them to leave the country.

Donald Kuhn Weds Hanover Girl:
Miss Dora Julianna Shorb, Hanover, and Donald E. Kuhn, Cashtown, a former Gettysburg high school gridiron and track star, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the parsonage of the Fairfield Reformed church. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Howard Kootis.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kuhn, Cashtown. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, of Hanover.

The couple was attended by Miss Marie Kuhn, Jack Grove, Miss Charlotte Hess and Kenneth Shorb.

Get Marriage License: Vernon G. Spence, 21, and Hilda M. Koontz, both of Gettysburg, have been issued a marriage license in Hagerstown.

J. F. Yake Admitted to Superior Court Practice: J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., of McSherrytown and Gettysburg, was admitted to practice before the Superior court of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg Monday afternoon. His admission was moved by William H. Neely, Esq., of the Dauphin county bar, and granted by Chief Justice William Keller.

Hull Urges U. S. to Arm: Washington, March 17 (P)—Secretary of State Hull, declaring America must hold to its rights in its quest for world peace, laid down today a policy of arming for protection against "international lawlessness." "It is my considered judgment that in the present state of world affairs, to do less would lay our country open to unpredictable hazards," he said, referring to the naval expansion program.

The cabinet officer, as America's chief foreign minister, expounded a policy of peace, no alliances, collaboration with peaceful nations, military preparation, and opposition to the "seclusionist viewpoint." Mr. Hull made the address before the National Press club.

Spending a few hours after Soviet Foreign Minister Litvinoff invited world powers other than Germany, Japan and Italy to discuss joint action to stop aggression, Hull indicated clearly that the attitude of this government was one of consultation and collaboration but not of alliances or collective action.

Judge Sheely's Decree Prohibits Enforcement of 44-Hour Week Law: Harrisburg, March 18 (P)—Pennsylvania's 44-hour work week law was declared "unconstitutional, illegal and void" today by the Dauphin county court.

Judge W. C. Sheely, of Adams county, who heard the litigation, entered a decree permanently enjoining the state from enforcing the act of the 1937 legislature.

He said that the decree was entered to hasten an appeal to the state Supreme Court which meets in Pittsburgh Monday and that he would hand down a formal opinion later.

Darrow Dies at 80: Chicago, Mar. 14 (P)—Clarence Darrow, who rose from a \$30 a month country school teacher to the nation's most famous "attorney for the defense" was dead today after a long illness with a heart ailment. He was 80.

Lentz Post Observes 19th Legion

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
CAPACITY

I wonder how many of us ever wonder about, or give serious thought to, our innate capacity? None of us can measure it in advance. Its spring may be inexhaustible! Far greater is our ability than we ever imagine. Rex Beach was once a brick salesman, but reading a story one day, he decided he could write a better one. He wrote one and sent it to a publication, and was surprised to get a check for it! That started him to fame, as a writer.

Said Thoreau: "Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to never what he can do by any precedent, so little has been tried." Every man is unique. He has capacities, not only of which he has never dreamed, but capacities that later develop that no one else ever dreamed that he had! Putting oneself to the test is what opens up larger vistas.

Great achievements usually have their inception in humble efforts. Daniel Webster once took the case of a poor woman, for which he charged nothing. He spent long hours in preparation to defend her right. And he won. Later he was engaged to defend a case, known as the famous Dartmouth College case. It involved the same principles as that former case for the poor woman. Had he not formerly tested his capacity as a lawyer at that early period, he might have lost this later case, which he did not.

One's humble origin means nothing, if there are will and determination. History confirms this fact. I have been watching the candidacy of Harold Edward Stassen for the presidency of the United States. At the age of 21 he was county attorney in Minnesota, at 32 he was governor—re-elected three times, and at the age of a little over 40 he aspires to be president. Whether or not he ever will be, no one knows, but he has proved his capacity for great things, both in war and peace.

Few took Lincoln seriously, as a possible president, until after the Douglas-Lincoln debates that revealed the capacity of the man with his keen grasp of intricate national problems. It was, however, after his great Cooper Union speech that the entire country awoke to his great gift of mind and heart.

We know very little about any of our friends, but it is their innate capacity in which we believe that ties us to them, and they to us. I like that line of Browning's— "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People

THE OLD EXCUSES

"Could have done better," and, "Might have done more," "Wish I had thought of it then!" Millions have uttered these phrases before.

Millions will say them again.

"Sorry I said it!" "Regret that I did," "Hope they'll forgive and forget."

Millions behind such excuses have hid.

Millions are using them yet.

Millions have uttered these phrases of old.

Millions continue to wait.

Until with excuses regret must be told—

Always a minute too late.

THE ALMANAC

March 21—Sun rises 6:03; sets 6:13.
Moon sets 4:17 a. m.

March 22—Sun rises 6:01; sets 6:14.
Moon sets 4:56 a. m.

MOON PHASES
March 18—First quarter.

March 24—Full moon.

Anniversary: Members of the Albert J. Lentz post, No. 202, of the American Legion and the ladies of its auxiliary observed the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion in France at a special meeting Wednesday evening in the post home. More than 200 persons were in attendance.

The post has reached a new all-time high in membership. There are now 228 Legionnaires in the Lentz post, as a result of the intense membership drive.

C. William Duncan, first historian and second commander of the Lentz post, was the guest speaker.

Commander Howard W. Sheffer called the meeting to order. The invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. Ludwig C. Mortensen and Richard C. Wolff led the group in the singing of war-time songs. A roll call of the past commanders was given by Adjutant Edgar A. Moser as well as the names of the 37 signers of the application.

A brief history of the Lentz post was read by Frank J. Slonaker, service officer of the post.

William Allison, a past commander, served as master of ceremonies. District Commander Samuel Serff presented a past commander's lapel pin to the guest speaker.

At the conclusion a birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Howard Hartzell, was cut and served along with other refreshments.

Personal Mention: Harold Zinn

SUCCESSOR TO JAN MASARYK IS COMMUNIST

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 20

(P)—The Prague radio announced Friday that Vlado Clementis, a Communist, has been appointed foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.

Clementis, who had been the No. 2 man in the Foreign Ministry, succeeds Jan Masaryk, who died in a plunge from his apartment in the Foreign Office building March 10.

The new foreign minister, a Slovak, had been Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and had been Masaryk's chief assistant for several years. He is a lawyer, 46 years old.

The Prague radio broadcast said the offices of Foreign Minister and Secretary of State are being combined and that Clementis will fill both posts.

Formerly In Cabinet

The appointment was made public just four weeks after the start of a cabinet crisis which resulted in complete Communist control of the government. It came three weeks after President Eduard Benes swore in the new cabinet, of which Masaryk was a member.

Though for many years an energetic worker for Communist causes, Clementis has many associations with western nations.

The appointment does not change the composition of the Communist-dominated cabinet. As Secretary of State Clementis previously had cabinet rank. Masaryk was affiliated with no party.

Zdenek Fierlinger, Leftist Social Democrat who helped the Communists in their rise to power, was elected chairman of his party last night.

MASKED GUNMEN MAKE RICH HAUL

Philadelphia, March 20 (P)—Three masked, gun-toting burglars took over a wealthy produce merchant's suburban home for an hour and a half, bound five persons and made off with \$6,000 in loot last night.

Police Chief Kenneth Rempp of Lower Gwynedd Township said the three men didn't talk much but moved confidently through 39-year-old Alfred Rotelle's 12-room home.

Rempp said they took large quantities of jewelry, two fur coats (one a \$3,000 mink), a case of whiskey, a 14-pound ham and \$85 in cash, including 11 old-fashioned large one-dollar bills.

Exactly one month earlier, four masked men took \$60,000 worth of gems and furs from the nearby Rydal home of Caleb F. Fox.

Rempp said the men entered the small caretaker's quarters occupied by Jerry Clark, who celebrated his 70th birthday yesterday, slugged him on the jaw and tied him with clothesline. Then, said the police chief, they entered the den of the home where Rotelle, his wife Helen, 31, and two sons, John, 12, and Alfred, Jr., 8, were listening to a radio program about the FBI.

All three were wearing handkerchiefs over their faces. Two carried pistols and the third a sawed-off shotgun. Rempp quoted the leader as saying "do as we tell you and you won't get hurt."

Rempp said the men spoke no more but led the four upstairs, bound them with telephone wires which they ripped from the wall and then methodically ransacked the house for more than an hour. When they had gone, Rotelle released himself within two minutes by biting the cords that bound him.

Sen. Myers Urges Flood Fund Boost

Washington, March 20 (P)—Senator Myers (D-Pa.) urged Friday that federal funds for flood control and river work in Pennsylvania during the coming year be increased by \$2,523,500 over the amount voted by the House.

In February the House voted \$17,686,600 for work in the Keystone state. President Truman's Budget bureau had recommended \$20,210,000 and Myers' plea today was for that amount.

Myers said in a statement prepared for presentation to a Senate appropriations subcommittee that he was urging the increase because: "They are essential measures for protecting lives and property and industry, and for promoting trade and commerce. The funds required are sought on only one basis—a business basis."

MANY APPLICANTS

Harrisburg, March 20 (P)—There are 1,300 applications to take competitive examinations for admission to the state Game Commission's Training school. Only 30 openings are available. The school, located near Brockway in Jefferson county, is a training ground for future game protectors. Ross L. Leffler, commission president, announced an April 1 deadline has been set for receipt of the applications. The one-year school term starts next June 1.

birthday anniversary. Miss Dorothy Revlock, Chambersburg, spent the week-end at her home in Shamokin.

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox is spending several days in Philadelphia.



Riding with Russell
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Member S.A.C.

Those drivers who don't know their own minds probably haven't missed much.

Back To Left Turns

When I recently stated that I believed clover-leaf highway sections were as outmoded as undivided highways I did not realize that a great improvement on them was so near at hand. Now comes word that the "braid" intersection may take its place. This is the type designed by engineers of the Texas highway department which intends building one at the first opportunity. Without a pattern to follow it would be most difficult to explain the new intersection but you will be able to catch the gist of it when I tell you that by giving the left turn a new lease on life it is possible to devise an intersection that will handle as many as 15,000 cars per day.

Straight through traffic bridges left over the oncoming lane and, after passing the intersection bridges right again. That explains why it is termed a "braid." While bridged, traffic thus has an opportunity to make a left turn into the intersecting highway. Right turns are made before lane swings left over the bridge.

For Future Reference

Here's an actual experience that you may wish to refer to some time if the engine starts the funny business of not wanting to power the car faster than around 40 miles per hour: Check the oil-bath type of air filter. You'll probably find there's water in it. So long as the engine is running slowly everything is fairly normal, but when the throttle is opened for a spurt, water is drawn into the carburetor and the engine just gasps. Water can get into the filter through careless filling of the radiator.

Almost Lost Art

When a fellow tourist was having a lot of trouble getting his car started the other morning I was interested to discover that the delay was due to his failure to use a hand choke which he had installed in place of the automatic control. Suddenly I realized that a lot of people who foolishly go back to hand chocking either never had any previous experience with it or have forgotten all they ever knew. The gent in question was trying to start with the choke only half way closed. Of course that wouldn't work. It was worse than a well-behaved automatic choke handicapped with an intake air leak. Once a fully choked engine fire it is a trick to know just how far to open the choke. The usual rule is the half-way open point, but if the engine is pressed into immediate service you may need to give it a little more choke temporarily. But there will be more efficient warm-up and less crankcase dilution if the engine is allowed to fast idle for five minutes without a little choke as is possible without stalling.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

"Any idea that nervous wiggling of the ammeter pointer is due to road shock can easily be ruled out by letting the car stand still while the engine is run at various speeds. The ammeter will continue to misbehave just as it did when the car was on the road.

"No, that wiggling probably is due to a loose connection or to brush trouble with the generator. It can also be due to action of the current or voltage regulator. As current is varied the ammeter swing may be quite wide. You also get this at moderate speeds. That's why so many owners of new cars notice this during the break-in period and are needlessly disturbed."

All For Efficiency

Among the new things that are intended to help the engine do a better job, I have recently run across the crankcase oil filler pipe filter. This takes the place of the filler pipe cap. Something that certainly makes sense for a replacement is the new coil filled with oil so as to seal against air and moisture. To protect exposed ignition parts against failure from wetting and moisture one of the leading manufacturers is offering a dry shielding system for all of its cars. This system saves fuel by lessening uneven firing. Latest in

USED CARS FOR SALE

1941 Mercury Convertible,
New Motor and Heater.

1941 Chevrolet Special 4-Door, with Heater.

1939 Buick Special 2-Door, with Heater.

1936 Nash 4-Dr., With Heater

ALL CARS
IN A-1 CONDITION

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Motor Sales

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Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 750-X

fuel filters is the type with a replaceable cartridge. It really gets out the dirt.

Thoughts For Traffic

Make the spotlights flash on and off if you are making a sudden stop. This is more effective in catching the eye of the fellow behind, and by dabbing the brake pedal you get a better stop anyway.

Did you ever stop to think of second gear as one of preparation and thus of precaution? From second you can go on to high, and speed, or back to an easier stop and low. It is the gear that leads to something else. In second you are less likely to get into trouble because in it you always are more alert. Unlike high you just don't sit back and feel that you have completed the job.

Along The Way

A lot of big companies are having special puncture resistant compound put into the tires of their fleets, reminding us of the days when we blew a similar leak stopper into our bicycle tires. . . a recent bit of news has it that in 1904 Canada produced a car known as the Model A Russell, offered by the Canada Cycle and Motor Co. Ltd. . . A certain percentage of the production of one of the current cars carry engines fitted with chrome rings which are porous enough to provide extra oiling during the break-in period. . . Last year one of the car makers produced 13,400 of its product especially equipped for disabled and handicapped veterans. . . Price increases for anti-freeze are due shortly just to prove that the stuff isn't effective as a price freeze.

Why Be Stuck

A small rough-shaped rock, carried in the luggage compartment, can be a real help when a rear wheel won't take hold. Simply wedge the rock between tire and the ground just ahead of the wheel and slowly engage the clutch while in gear. The tendency will be for the wheel to jam against the rock and ride over it. A still better idea is to carry a pair of rocks so that you won't have to switch from one wheel to the other if both rear wheels are in Springtime mud. Incidentally, whenever you must turn around on a narrow road always keep the driving wheels to

the center of the highway. You can pull the front wheels out of a soft shoulder, but not the rear ones.

Right now a lot of people are becoming unnecessarily alarmed over a tendency for the motor to over-heat. If they would just stop to realize it is lubricated. Incidentally, if you hand-lubricated by winter lubricant, they would take it as a perfectly natural result. Too much Springtime warmth for the way the car is lubricated. Incidentally, if you find that a sudden warm day doesn't send the heat gauge upward, and the car still is lubricated for winter, you can be sure you'll not have much to do to the cooling system when summer comes.

What's On Your Mind?

Q. When the engine of my car won't start I can get action by taking off the air cleaner and pouring some gasoline into the carburetor intake. Doesn't this prove that the carburetor bowl goes dry and that possibly the fuel pump is to blame? H. L. G.

A. Not necessarily. This may mean that the choke is defective or that there is an air leak in the intake manifold system.

Q. Another muffler is going bad on my car. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to undercoat the new muffler? Wm. L. P.

A. It is not advisable to undercoat any portion of the exhaust system since the muffler and tail pipe should be given the benefit of maximum coating.

Q. The engine of my car doesn't overheat but it always needs water in the radiator. I have checked carefully for evidences of leakage but cannot find any. There is no oil in the radiator, no suspicion of internal leakage as through a defective cylinder head gasket or cracked valve seat. Have you any ideas about this? K. W. W.

A. This is probably a combination of the habit of adding water when the engine is cold and parking the

COLONY SET



"SOMETIMES WE THINK
WISDOM IS JUST A MATTER
OF NOT BURNING YOUR
FINGERS TWICE ON
THE SAME STOVE"

Auto Wisdom
REGULAR SERVICE

CITIES
SERVICE STATION

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NOW Or Too Late?

Warm weather is coming soon. To guarantee proper functioning of your cooling system stop in now for a check and needed repairs.

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Well
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It's true, you save money when you bring your car here for check-ups and repairs. Bring it in now and have it put in tip-top shape for spring.

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1946 Nash "600," Very Good
1940 Chevrolet 2-Door, Radio and Heater
1940 Ford Coupe

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Gas Blast Rocks 16 Square Blocks

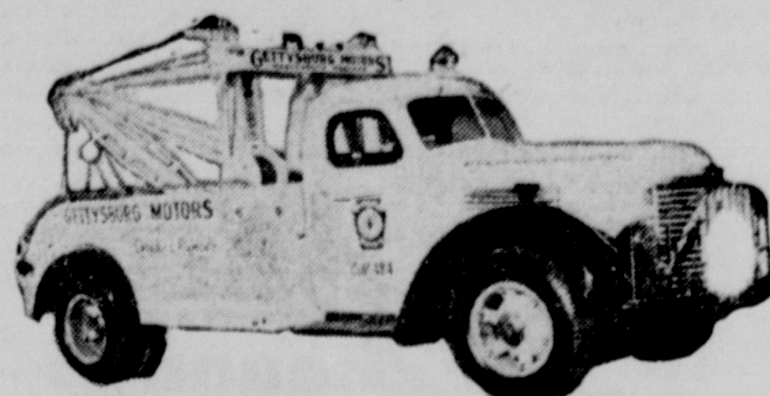
Philadelphia, March 20 (P)—11-luminating gas explosions shattered scores of windows in South Philadelphia Friday and sent more than 4,000 persons scurrying from their homes.

The gas from a main break blanketed 16 square blocks and some 800 homes.

The explosions from the accumulated gas in conduits and sewers tossed a dozen manhole covers skyward amid belching flames.

More than 200 police, firemen and Philadelphia Gas Works company employees converged on the area and carried out at least four persons made unconscious by the fumes.

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What Is Wrong With Education?

By Leighton C. Taylor

(Continued from Page 1)
quiz the teachers there assembled. About a hundred teachers took the test with the understanding that their names be not published. The questions were simple, taken from Charles A. and Mary Beard's school-book **HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES**.

Ludicrous Replies
Here are some of the questions, and some of the more ludicrous replies:

Q. Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?

A. George Washington.

Q. Who killed Abraham Lincoln?

A. Aaron Burr.

Q. What properties did the United States acquire in the Spanish-American War?

A. The Western States.

Q. How many years did the Civil War last?

A. Ten years.

Q. State briefly the principle of the Monroe Doctrine?

A. It guaranteed equal rights for all.

Q. John Hay's Open Door policy concerned what nation?

A. South America.

Q. Who was president of the Confederacy?

A. Robert E. Lee. (A majority of the teachers could not even give an answer—even a guess—on this one.)

About half of the teachers thought the Bill of Rights guaranteed "a free education for all."

Other questions to which wrong answers were given were: What nation aided the Colonies during the American Revolution? Tories in the Revolution were on which side? In what war was the City of Washington burned? What is the name given to the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution?

Poor Spellers
With this startling deficiency on the part of the teachers (and it is reasonable to suppose that they would have fared no better in other subjects), is it any wonder that a report by the New York State Department of Education, made within the past few weeks, reveals that only 65 per cent of New York's high school juniors could spell the word "develop." About 23 per cent were unable to spell "cordially." Scores almost as poor were made on "meant," "decide," "athletic," "practical," "February," "volume," "probable," "foreign," "secretary," and others in a list of 1,000 common English words.

With this extremely poor showing the Department reached the conclusion that the teaching system, (for which the teachers and educators are, of course, responsible), was to blame rather than dumb and stupid pupils. Simple arithmetic and other problems met with the same result, and indignant parents are now beginning to register complaints loudly and frequently. Surely there is something fundamentally haywire about a system of education that doesn't educate.

Indignant Mother

Note a letter from an aroused parent:

"As another disgusted mother, may I add my two cents' worth to the discussion of our schools. My daughter, now 21, is out of school. When she reached the fourth grade her progress was so disappointing that I sent her to a private school so that she could get an education.

"The system, as I see it, is at fault. All of this 'self-expression' idea has developed a generation of impractical and deficiently educated young men and women. To cite one example, that of learning to count, children now-a-days are taught nothing about figures, nothing about addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Oh! no; they must

count beads on strings, or bounce rubber balls up and down. And they mustn't go above the number five for a year or two because that would strain their little brains. x x x I think the sooner our schools get back to old-fashioned methods of teaching and discipline the better citizens we will have."

(Signed)

MOTHER.

Correct English

Another major and serious defect in our educational system is the lack of a basic knowledge of correct English as displayed by the average high school graduate. Doctor Robert L. Shurter, head of the Department of English at the Case School of Applied Sciences, declared not long since that "A correct use of written and oral English is the most important tool with which high school students can be equipped. Yet the plain and undeniable fact is that they are not grounded in this simple fundamental. Too long have we had a philosophy of Let George Do It. That is, senior high schools have placed the responsibility on junior high schools, and junior high schools in turn have relied upon the grammar schools to function in this connection."

Under Doctor Shurter at Case freshmen are given an objective examination in English. Those who do well advance to reading and writing courses; those who do badly are required to study grammar and composition an entire semester.

Recommendations

Doctor Shurter's specific recommendations for meeting the situation are:

1. Fixing at certain levels in the curriculum the responsibility for making students learn the fundamentals.

2. Use of a simplified textbook on the major rules of grammar, punctuation, and spelling. Books now in use are cluttered with too many minor rules.

3. A return to the old-fashioned technique of **DIAGRAMMING SENTENCES**. It is a form of visual education and is coming back into use.

4. Encourage students to do

writing assignments in the fewest words possible.

Space will not permit an exhaustive discussion of the subject, so I will conclude with one more observation with which I think we can all agree: that the preservation of our democratic institutions, as well as successful participation on our part in world affairs, can only be had at the hands of an alert, soundly educated, well-informed citizenry.

Dangers Ahead

Dangers of which we are by no means fully cognizant threaten us as a people, both from within and without. In fact, many thoughtful persons agree that the dangers within our borders are more formidable and disruptive than are the threats from alien shores.

World Wars I and II opened the eyes of thousands, if not millions, of Americans to the fact that the United States is a world power, whether it likes the role or not, and that an obligation, therefore, rests upon all of us to prepare ourselves so that we may meet intelligently and realistically our new responsibilities.

Great issues confront mankind, and upon their wise solution depends the peace and prosperity of the world. So preoccupied are most of us with our individual every day problems that nothing short of a cataclysmic upheaval of events will bring us to a realization of our citizenship duties and obligations.

Uninformed Citizens

Not only is the average citizen unprepared to grapple with world-wide problems, but a recent survey made by The Schenectady Gazette in a city of 100,000 population in New York state discloses an alarming lack of information on the part of the people concerning their own local government and representation. The survey showed that 45 per cent of the people didn't know the name of their city manager, although his name appeared almost daily in the newspapers. Of citizens 21 years of age and over, 27 per cent didn't know the number of the ward in which they lived; 47 per cent didn't know the name of the congressman who represented their district, although his name was mentioned frequently over the radio and appeared again and again in the local press; 50 per cent didn't know who made the city's laws, although the city council fixes the tax rate, spends the taxpayers'

MAN WANTED IN KIDNAPING IS CAPTURED

Concord, Vt., March 20 (AP)—Kenneth A. Ingalls, 34, wanted for kidnapping a farmer's daughter, was arrested early Friday, state police reported. The girl, Charlotte O'Brien, 16, was found unharmed.

The state police announcement said Ingalls was taken into custody last month, adopts resolutions and regulations which are prominently reported in the local newspapers.

From the foregoing it is clear that the rank and file of our citizens are satisfied with a haphazard assortment of facts, and, in a crisis or emergency, to let the other fellow assume the responsibility.

Tasks For Youths

In only a little while the rising generation must shoulder citizenship burdens and responsibilities of constantly increasing magnitude, and whether or not it will be able to meet them intelligently and courageously depends in no small degree upon the kind of preparation provided by our public schools and higher institutions of learning.

It is only fair to add that the teaching profession has in it thousands of hard-working, conscientious, able teachers. These men and women, who are devoting their lives to the profession, fully appreciate the importance of weeding out the incompetents from their ranks, and are cooperating toward that end with school authorities, parent teachers' associations, and other interested agencies.

Arabs Sever Main Highway

Jerusalem, March 20 (AP)—Arab demolition squads Friday severed the east-west highway into strategically important Beisan valley southeast of Haifa, an official announcement said.

The demolition squad blew up three miles from the farm home where he seized the girl at gunpoint Sunday.

Authorities did not immediately give details of the arrest. The announcement by Commissioner of Public Safety Merritt Edson said the girl had been returned to her home. Ingalls was taken to the Essex county jail at Guild Hall. He faces charges of assault with a dangerous weapon, in addition to the kidnapping charge.

Police said Ingalls forced his way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien Sunday night and, after threatening them with a rifle, made the girl accompany him.

The parents said Ingalls, a former convict, had become infatuated with the pretty brunette high school girl while he worked on their farm last summer. There was no romance apparent, however, between them.

From the time the girl was kidnapped, the parents expressed belief Ingalls would not harm her.

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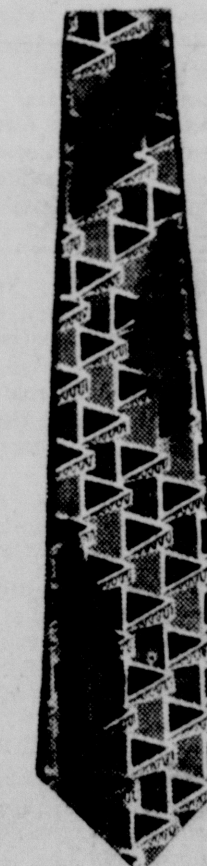
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Farm machinery in excellent condition consisting of McCormick-Deering tractor, 10-20, on rubber; John Deere mower, runs in oil, 7-ft. cut, fixed for tractor or horses; Deering binder, 7-ft.; hay rake; John Deere double cultivator; bean sprayer, 300-gal. with filler; wagon with bed; hay carriers; hay fork and rope; liquid duster with Novo motor; several ladders and several other items not mentioned.

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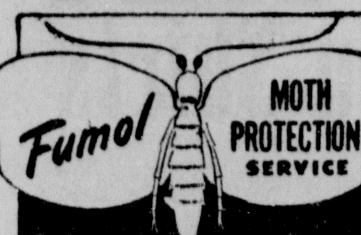
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ELEPHANTS CAN'T VOTE

By Gene Gleason

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Chapter 19
The members of the Lakeport city council, meeting in special session to hear Major Billy Fortune's suit for re-instatement as zoo superintendent, were in an openly belligerent state of mind. Many of them, feeling that the Nature Museum had purloined one of their favorite pork-barrels when it caused the zoo to be transferred to private hands, were out for Lamont Framingham's scalp.

Councilman Fred Crawford, as Fortune's brother-in-law and prime procurer of zoo jobs for his relatives, opened the hearing with a bellowing attack on the museum's control.

The council president, wearied by years of city council rhetoric, banged his gavel indifferently and called on Lamont Framingham.

Framingham stood up, his majestic head and thick mane of brown hair lending him a degree of presence that Crawford's noisy brashness failed to approach. Carolyn Martell and Eddie Gale, looking at him, felt new confidence in the museum's case—though Framingham himself had warned them not to be too optimistic.

Just before the hearing began, he had told them the bills they had unearthed in the zoo basement were valid evidence—but the fact that the graft they represented had occurred when the city was in control was an indirect reflection on many of the councilmen before whom they were now defending the museum's regime.

"The members of this council will recall that the last time I spoke here," Framingham began slowly, measuring his words. "I pledged myself not to discharge any zoo employee who was performing his job competently." He held up a sheaf of bound briefs, handing them to his secretary. "I'm about to enter in evidence a full record of the illegal transactions that have forced me to dismiss Major Fortune from his post as zoo superintendent. My secretary, Miss Walsh, will distribute a copy to each of you, gentlemen. I invite you to examine them while I review the record with you."

Proceeding with studious deliberation, Framingham set forth Fortune's part in the "kick-back" deals with the Right-Way Builders, the price-rigging on the purchase of the elephant Maharani and, among other instances, the graft in the buying of animal rations. He had scarcely concluded his carefully-built case when Fortune leaped to his feet, demanding the right to a rebuttal. The council president recognized him promptly.

"It's all a pack of damned lies!" he blustered. "Them records don't prove a thing." He swaggered defiantly on his short legs, thrusting out his paunch as he continued pugnaciously. "Sure I paid more for them building jobs and that horse-meat than they was worth." The council members recoiled at his apartment brass.

"But don't get me wrong, he added. "There was a war on, see; and I had to keep that zoo going. I paid what I had to pay to get food and housing for the animals—and every one of us did the same thing for our wives and kids during the war. What was wrong about that, I ask you?"

"What about claiming you paid \$10,000 for that elephant," one of the Councilmen asked. "When that bill in the basement showed you only paid half that much?"

"I traded three Guanacos and \$500 cash for that elephant," Fortune shot back. "That adds up to a total of a thousand, just like the records showed."

Another councilman cut in with a question: "Why did you give the Right-Way Builders \$5,000 for a job the state auditor figured was worth \$2,500—even at wartime prices?" He added, with heavy sarcasm: "I suppose he gave you an elephant for the difference!"

"Did the state auditor ever try to get any construction work done during the war?" Fortune challenged. "You couldn't get a nail or board unless you laid out twice the OPA ceiling price—and we all know that. The auditor estimated that job at ceiling prices—which don't prove nothing except he didn't know what wartime building was all about!"

Framingham gained the floor to ask another question.

"If all these transactions were undertaken in good faith," Framingham inquired, "Would you mind telling this body why you found it necessary to secrete most of the bills in the basement of the zoo's administration building?"

"I had a tough enough time trying to get money to run the zoo during the war," Fortune asserted boldly. "I hope I had enough horse sense not to show the kind of prices I was paying out; there was too much propaganda to close the zoo down while the war was on. Some of them goofy air raid wardens wanted to shoot the big cats so they couldn't get loose in an air raid."

Gaining full confidence in his self-justification, Fortune continued: "The less said about the bills, the better it was gonna be 'til the war got finished; then I'd be able to show the bills and people would be glad I kept the zoo going."

"The war ended over two years ago," Framingham reminded him. "But I failed to see any evidence of those bills when I asked for your records recently," he said.

that the council would sustain him and end the museum's control, added contemptuously:

"I figured those bills was none of your business," he snapped. "Besides, I already had enough trouble with snoopers like Jim Carson."

Councilman James Carson, old-time enemy of Fortune and initiator of the move to abolish the zoo, had listened to the hearing indifferently until the superintendent's last remark. His indifference ended right there in a violent burst of temper as he jumped to his feet:

"I've heard enough of Fortune's lying," he shouted. "And I'll bring three witnesses before this hearing tomorrow who will testify that they split thousands of dollars in graft with this crook!"

Chapter 20

Major Billy Fortune was not among the front row spectators when the city council hearing convened. Instead, he sat in the rear of the room, one seat away from the exit doors, as Councilman James Carson opened the presentation of his case against the ousted superintendent.

Little of the bravado that Fortune had shown on the previous day remained. His beady eyes narrowed in fear and suspicion, he watched every move of the hostile councilman, with extreme nervousness, shifting and squirming in an uncomfortable wooden chair as he sought to peer over the heads of the taller spectators in front of him.

Lamont Framingham, like Carolyn and Eddie, had been caught off guard by the unexpected assistance from Carson. When Framingham had approached Carson after yesterday's hearing, offering to supply what information he could to sustain his case, Carson had flatly rejected the proffered aid.

"Don't worry about me," Carson had told him curtly. "I'm just paying Fortune off for that crack he made—and the other tricks he's pulled on me. I'm gonna enjoy doing this job all by myself."

Framingham, relating the incident to Carolyn and Eddie a little later, admitted his total mystification about the basis for Carson's attack on Fortune.

"Whatever Carson knows, he must have known for a long time," Framingham had surmised. "But he probably didn't wish to lend the museum a hand in ousting Fortune. Perhaps if Fortune had not become so grossly overconfident yesterday as to make a direct attack on him, he never would have presented a case against him."

"You can usually count on Fortune to over-reach himself," Eddie had commented. "He's just so dead certain that he's right—especially when he's dead wrong—that he can't fight off the impulse to broadcast his ignorance."

Despite further efforts to learn what line Carson's attack would take, the three of them had returned to the hearing's second session without a clue to its direction.

Carson, who had now completed the purely ornamental phase of his presentation, startled the bored hearing-room audience by declaring:

"Gentlemen, I not only am aware that Major Billy Fortune is a grafter—I am ready to offer three witnesses who heard and saw him splitting \$2,800 in graft with the owner of a construction company." He paused to let the statement take full effect. "With your permission, I call on Wilbert Jones, president of the Safe-Bilt Building company and head of its predecessor firm, the Right-Way Builders—to tell us the story of that transaction."

In a dramatic silence, a small, furtive-looking man slid uncomfortably out of his seat and advanced to give testimony. Major Fortune, seeing his action, reacted with unique speed. With hardly a backward look, he jumped from his seat, dashed out the exit door of the council hearing room, and sped down the hallway with his short legs working so furiously that his body seemed desperately taxed to keep pace with them.

"There goes Major Fortune!" Carson shouted to the audience. "And I'll bet you never get him back in Lakeport unless you swear out a warrant for him."

The hearing room buzzed with a fury of gossip, speculation and whisperings as the listeners attempted to explain the ousted superintendent's precipitous flight.

The council president rapped loudly for order, but several minutes passed before the hubbub died down sufficiently to permit Carson to question his witness.

"Mr. Jones," said Carson with ominous politeness. "I wish you would tell the council in your own words about your dealings with Major Fortune."

"The fact is," Jones began in a squeaky voice, speaking with evident reluctance. "That I did a little job of building out at the zoo about five years ago." Clapping and unclapping his hands, he continued laboriously: "Well, you see—the fact is, I figured the job was worth—oh, maybe two thousand dollars, give and take a couple of hundred."

"About \$2,200, you meant to say?" Carson interrupted.

"Yeah, around there somewhere," he agreed. "Well, I hands a bill for \$2,200 to Fortune."

"Major Billy Fortune, the zoo superintendent?" Carson asked.

"That's right," Jones replied.

"And you got your money?"

"Yeah, I got it," Jones said.

"And you got it in full?"

"Yeah, I got it in full," Jones said.

"Yep—that's him; the one that just ran out the back door lickety-split." He hesitated as the laughter of the audience swept through the room. The president rapped for order, and Jones continued in his high voice: "Well, Fortune wouldn't take that bill now; he just ripped it up and told me to make out another one for \$5,000. The fact is, he offered to split the \$2,800 difference two ways—each of us getting the same cut."

"And did you accept the offer?" Carson pressed him.

"Well, that is—why, yes, I did," Jones managed to say, after a violent emotional struggle.

"Did anyone else hear Fortune make that offer?"

"Why, shucks, yes," said Jones with some surprise. "I didn't pull my boys off the job today for nothin', did I?" He pointed to two raw-boned youths in the front of the audience. "Both them fellows was working back of a partition at the zoo when Fortune made this proposition. Heard every word he said, just as plain. Only I guess he didn't know about it."

Then Framingham addressed a question to the witness: "Are you the Wilbert Jones who filed a taxpayers suit against the Nature Museum, challenging its right to operate the zoo?"

"That's me," Jones admitted obligingly. "I done it as a favor to Fortune." He paused to consider the action, adding: "Now that he's lit out, though—I figger to let it slide."

When Jones had concluded his testimony, the council chamber was cleared of spectators and the council members went into an executive session to deliberate what action would be taken against Jones for his part in the illegal transaction.

An hour later, Councilman Carson emerged from the chamber and was met by Framingham.

"Don't worry; we'll hang it on Jones—and Fortune, too—if we nounce. 'But Fortune's all through ever catch up with him,' he an-as zoo superintendent."

"Would you mind telling me, in confidence, how you persuaded Jones to testify?" Framingham asked.

"I just caught up with him on another crooked job for the city—he got \$100,000 out of it. You'll see it in the papers next week. I had him cold on that one; when Fortune got noisy yesterday, I had a hunch Jones would testify if I promised leniency on the other case!"

Chapter 21

"Do you suppose we'll see any more of Major Fortune?" Carolyn wondered aloud to Eddie Gale. "It's been more than a week since he exited from the council hearing."

"At the rate he was traveling when he left City Hall," Eddie said as he leaned lazily on a bench at the Lakeport Zoo. "I'd say he's broken all the records for speed and distance from here. His wife left town the day after he did—and nobody's heard from either of them since."

"Aren't the police still looking for him?"

"Sure—officially," he answered. "But a couple of guys down at police headquarters told me he's not likely to be pinched if he stays out of the state. With his training in ducking the police, you can be sure he won't show up around here!"

"It simplifies our zoo problems to have him gone for good, Carolyn said. "But we've got an enormous job ahead to put the zoo campaign across."

Eddie raised himself on one elbow and regarded her with open disfavor. "Say!" he protested. "Don't you ever think about anything but lions, tigers and monkeys? Why don't you cut loose and consider some of us human beings for a change?"

"Monkeys are pretty much the same," Carolyn retorted laughingly. "Only some of them have the grace to stay in their cages."

"I'll let that bullet ricochet. But I'm not the cagey one in this team. I've burnt incense at your altar; spread myself before you like Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak. And what do you do? Walk right over me like Queen Elizabeth!"

"You should remember to take off your cloak before you throw it at my feet," Carolyn reminded him. "Otherwise, you'll only get mud in your eyes."

"Mud in YOUR eye!" returned Eddie, raising a mock toast with his right hand. "I drink to your, zoo, 'ra-ah!" He regarded her silently with a longing that was intended to be humorous, but he did not quite manage to distill the real earnestness out of it. "When will you climb off that high horse of yours? I've got an infinite supply of sweet nothings I want to set forth for your careful inspection."

"Until we've got this zoo campaign into the black," she told him decisively. "You'll just be wasting those sweet nothings on the desert air. We've got to put this job across first—and right now our chances don't look so good."

He sat upright and sighed resignedly. "Now what's got into your incredibly pretty head? Fortune's gone, isn't he? Looks to be like we're in the clear from here on."

"Sometimes you talk like your brains were a.w.o.l," Carolyn remarked impatiently. "We've almost reached the end of the zoo season; the place will practically be closed up in a few weeks, except when the weather's warm. And what are we going to do for publicity when that happens? You can't keep a campaign alive by making speeches on the city square!"

He considered the question for a moment, and then asked:

"Well, if the people won't come

Littlestown

Littlestown—Mrs. William Feeser, near town, was the hostess to the monthly meeting of the Starr Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church on Thursday evening. The meeting was held one week earlier than usual because of Holy Week. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Holman Sell, and it was opened with a song service, including the class song, Mrs. George Plunkert read St. Luke 22 as the scripture lesson and the class joined in the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Maurice Wareheim presented the secretary's report. Fifteen members and four visitors were present. The envelopes for the Imaginary Food Sale conducted during the past month were brought in. \$25.75 was realized with some envelopes still to be turned in.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Irvin Kindig, Mrs. Emma Norwood and Mrs. Luther Hess, presented their nominations of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Jay Leon Haines, wife of the Rev. Jay Leon Haines, Hampstead, Md., and a daughter of the hostess were present and presided for the elections. The following were the results: President, Mrs. Holman L. Sell; vice president, Mrs. George Stover; second vice president, Mrs. Irvin Kindig; secretary, Mrs. Maurice Wareheim; first assistant, Mrs. Edna Fortney; second assistant, Mrs. Walter Shriver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John M. Feeser and treasurer, Mrs. William Dixon.

The guess packages were presented by Mrs. William Dixon, Mrs. Ralph Conover, Mrs. Paul Scheivert and Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer. They were received by Mrs. Walter Shriver, Mrs. Cleason Plunkert, Mrs. William Feeser and Mrs. Holman L. Sell. The following readings were presented: "Sunshine" and "Rather Have" by Miss Bernice Plunkert; "Smiles" by Mrs. Ed. Plunkert and "Garden of Mine" by Mrs. William Feeser. The class engaged in several contests which were won by Mrs. Walter Shriver, Mrs. William Dixon, Mrs. Ralph Conover and Mrs. Irvin Kindig. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held April 29. The time and place will be announced later.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jay Leon Haines of Hampstead, Md., spent Thursday and Friday at the home of

to the zoo in the winter, why not try taking the zoo to them?"

"What are you talking about?" she demanded. "You mean you'd like to load up the lions and tigers in piano crates and haul them around town behind a brass band? I'm sure that would be wonderful for them—almost as healthy as packing them in dry ice."

"Leave it to the tender sex to jam a lot of counterfeit words into a man's mouth!" he declared scornfully. "What I was trying to say—before you hit me with that package of misrepresentation—was that we could take a few of the small animals around in a truck to show the school kids at their playgrounds. We might even have the rare foresight to heat the truck, if necessary."

Carolyn was impressed, but took care not to betray that fact at once. "You don't have to invite the kids to stand around sticking their fingers into the cages until a groundhog nips off the tips of them," he explained in sarcastic detail. "We happen to have a pretty good zoological lecturer on the grounds."

"You?" she asked dubiously. "Harold Moore, my silly darling," he said.

"I beg your pardon," Carolyn said, bowing apologetically toward him. "I won't kid you any further; I really think that's a swell idea. Let's see how Moore takes to it."

They walked across the zoo grounds toward the director's office, passing along a stony path bordered by tall lines of closely-planted evergreens. They were entirely alone on the path when Eddie remarked unexpectedly:

"Say, isn't that a scarlet tanager?" He pointed at the top of one of the evergreens. Carolyn stopped, looking upward intently. Eddie stepped quietly in front of her, put his arms around her and lifted her about six inches off the ground.

"There! Can you see better now?" he asked.

"What on earth...?" Carolyn opened her mouth just far enough to have it closed, with delightful thoroughness, by his lips. When he put her down, there were dozens of light, happy buzzings in her brain, and her fine white cheeks had a warm new pinkness about them.

"And now, you chronic zoo-campaigner, we can return to grim business," he said.

Together they outlined the plan for the traveling zoo to Harold Moore. He was instantly enthusiastic.

"That's just what I've been trying to think of," he said approvingly. "I can take along some of the small animals I've taught to do a few tricks. Then, with that for a curtain-raiser, I think the kids might be interested in a short talk about the other mammals. Nothing heavy or longfaced, but I think it can be made educational, nevertheless."

"It ought to be a good opportunity for some pictures of the children with the animals," Carolyn pointed out.

"Do you think Eddie should risk it, though?" Moore said, studying Gale's face with a broad grin. "He seems to have been clawed badly already."

Eddie took out his handkerchief and wiped off the lipstick.

(To be continued)

New Oxford

New Oxford—The Holy Name society of St. Mary's Catholic church conducted its monthly meeting during the week at the parochial hall.

Linda, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton R. Miller, is able to be about after an attack of scarlet fever. She has returned to St. Mary's Parochial school where she is a third grade pupil.

The National Council of Catholic Women of the local parish conducted a regular meeting during the week at the parochial hall. The meeting was supposed to take place next week but was advanced because of the coming of Holy Week.

Mrs. Ellis Stambaugh, Abbeystown, formerly Miss Nellie Kopman of this section, is able to be about after submitting to an operation two weeks ago at the Temple University hospital, Philadelphia.

A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Brendle, Hanover. Mr. Brendle recently entered the local produce business of his brother Richard.

Margaret Agnes is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Curvin A. Miller, for their infant daughter born about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bevenour recently announced the birth of a son, Merle Francis.

Joan E. Smeltz is improved after an illness that has confined her to her home for several days.

Officers of the newly organized Women's Guild of St. Paul's Reformed church are: President, Mrs. Preston B. Dallmeier; vice president, Mrs. H. B. Millar; secretary, Mrs. Clair Mummert, and treasurer, Mrs. Rowlen L. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starry announced the birth of a daughter at the Hanover hospital during the past week. The mother was formerly Miss Carrie Z. Geisler.

White Run

White Run—Prof. and Mrs. Lester Sachs and Sharon McClean, of Petersburg, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sachs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, of York, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Althouse and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline made a business trip to Wyomissing, Pa., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reaver spent Sunday in Silver Run at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder, of York, were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sachs. Emanuel Kump, of Emmitsburg, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Althouse.

Samuel Lightner, of Reading, spent Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lightner.

Miss Betty Lamont, after spending some time in Pittsburgh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitmyer, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Levan and sons, Alfa and David, and daughter, Hannah Jean, made a business trip to Harrisburg, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse, after spending some time in Florida, have returned to their home.

Mummasburg

Mummasburg—Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bonish and son, Billy, Mrs. George Steining and son, Irvin, and Miss Gladys Kane, all of Baltimore.

Jane Emet, of Wrightsville, spent a week recently at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson.

Recent visitors at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Amos Myer were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ogburn and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and children, Harold, Dorothy and Mildred, and the Rev. George Brunk, of the Menomonee Mission, Tampa, Florida.

Sterling Wilson was a business visitor in Philadelphia Tuesday.

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Feeser, near town.

The Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown, visited the Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Rebert, West King street on Thursday.

About 21 per cent of American homes which were wired for electricity had vacuum cleaners in 1925 and about 51 per cent had them in 1942.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 6 — 12:30 O'CLOCK

Due to illness, the undersigned will offer at public sale on the above date at his farm, located one mile south of Biglerville, Pa., first road to right, turn west one-half mile off Route 34.

ENTIRE DAIRY HERD

Herd is T. B. and Bangs tested, clean, with each animal having health certificate. Twenty-eight head of registered Holstein and Guernsey cattle consisting of nine registered Guernsey and eight registered Holstein and balance grades.

HOGS

Three pure bred Berkshire cross sows with pigs; 12 shoats will average 75 to 125 pounds. Forty heavy crossed Rock chickens.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall 20 tractor on rubber, completely overhauled; McCormick-Deering cultivator (two-row) No. 229, will fit Farmall tractors; John Deere two-gang tractor plow, 12 inch bottom, like new; Farmers' Favorite grain drill; John Deere five-foot mower, run in oil; seven-foot Deering binder; Massey Harris side delivery rake; Massey Harris manure spreader; eight-prong hay tedder; 11-inch silo filler; two Perry harrows; two low-down iron wheel wagons with hay racks; No. 12 combination Delinger feed grinder with molasses mixer; McCormick-Deering riding cultivator.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

McCormick-Deering four-can electric milk cooler; milk can rack and miscellaneous equipment.

Terms announced on day of sale.

HARRY W. ASPER

Auctioneer, Slaybaugh.

DISPUTE ABOUT MILK PRICE DROP

Harrisburg, March 20 (AP)—Members of the State Milk Control commission were at odds today over whether to drop spring milk prices in southeastern Pennsylvania a cent and a half or a cent.

The split developed yesterday at a conference on a tentative order to cut the price one and a half cents a quart in the Philadelphia, Philadelphia suburban and Lancaster milk marketing areas. The new price would continue for three months, effective April 1.

Informed sources believed the commission's eventual decision for this area may set the pattern for price orders in other eastern areas as well as the western part of the state.

The tentative order, signed by Commissioners John J. Snyder and Robert J. O'Loughlin, would reduce from 20½ to 19 cents a quart the minimum price in Philadelphia and its suburban area. In Lancaster the price would come down from 20 to 18½ cents.

H. N. Cobb, chairman of the commission, opposed the order, maintaining that milk prices should have been decreased by only one cent a quart for the months of April, May and June.

"A survey of economic conditions in Pennsylvania," Cobb said, "as well as general information applying to our neighboring states, convinces me that consumer income will remain at a high level during the balance of 1948."

The New Jersey city of Elizabeth was named after the wife of Sir George Carteret, one of the men who received a grant of the whole province.

Mercury is the only metal which is liquid at ordinary temperatures.

Today's Pattern



2732
SIZES 6 MOS., 1, 2, 3, 4 YRS.



2272
SIZES 6 MOS., 1, 2, 3, 4 YRS.

Pretty pleated dresses like these are easy to make for a little girl's spring times! No. 2732, topped with puff sleeves, gives a choice of a contrasting collar or square neck. No. 2272 can be cut with wing sleeves and square neck or puff sleeves and contrasting collar... plus matching panties. (Two separate patterns.)

No. 2732 is cut in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, and 4. Size 2, 1½ yds., 35-in.

No. 2272 is cut in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, and 5. Size 2, 1½ yds., 35-in.; panties, ½ yd., 35-in.

Send 20c for EACH PATTERN with Name, Address and Style Number. State size desired.

Just off the press—"The Book of Fashion" for spring-aggos from cover to cover with the excitement of the New Look plus many designs for more conservative taste. Over 150 pattern designs for all ages, full of inspiration for spring sewing. Price just 15 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: SLAB WOOD, STOVE length, \$3.00 per cord, on the ground at the John Higham farm. Phone 16-R-21 Fairfield, E. L. McClellan.

FOR SALE: BOTTLE GAS ranges, complete with 2 tanks of gas, \$129.95; oil heaters, 20 per cent off; Carrier freezers, 15 and 30 cubic foot; 54" steel sinks with stainless steel tops, \$149.50. Ditzler's, York Springs.

FOR SALE: NEW FRIGIDAIRE refrigerators and electric ranges; living room suites; bedroom suites; 100 per cent felt innerspring mattresses; studio couches; Dexter twin tub washers; Easy spinners; all-steel sinks and cabinets, all sizes; 9x12 linoleum rugs. Ditzler's, York Springs.

FOR SALE: 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, fine condition; new radiator, repainted, rubber on front. Herbert Lee Blye, Gettysburg R. 4, Hunterstown.

FOR SALE: CERTIFIED CLINTON seed oats, \$2.75 per bushel, Wisconsin grown 42 pound seed oats, \$1.75 per bushel. Biglerville Warehouse Co., Biglerville.

FOR SALE: KELVINATOR Electric range, A-1 condition, reasonable. Norgan, Gettysburg, R. 3, Keckler's Hill.

FOR SALE: 2,000 LEGHORN cockerel chicks March 22nd, 2,000 March 29th; 1,800 April 5th; 2,000 April 12th. Also chicks straight run or pullets, every Monday. Tanager's Hatchery, York Springs, Pa.

FOR SALE: F-20 FARMALL tractor and cultivator. Also 2 Holstein heifers, will be fresh soon. Harry Zimmerman. Phone Gettysburg 659-R-21.

FOR SALE: BOYS NAVY BLUE, all wool coat and hat. Size 5. 300 N. Stratton Street, Phone 133-Z.

FOR SALE: NATIONAL CASH register. McClellan's Grocery, 1 Hanover Street.

FOR SALE: STONE HOUSE, about three acres of land. S. G. Bigham. Phone Biglerville 19.

FOR SALE: COLLIE PUPS. DAVID Flynn, Gettysburg R. 5.

FOR SALE: USED BABY CARRIAGE, good condition. \$15.00. Phone Biglerville 946-R-2.

FOR SALE: DRY AND GREEN apple wood. Any length delivered. Blue Ribbon Orchards. Phone Biglerville 934-R-2.

FOR SALE: AFRICAN VIOLETS, started, blooming plants. Mrs. Clair Bucher, Gettysburg, R. 1. Phone 67-W.

FOR SALE: GOOD COOKING POTATOES, also two cans fresh rad. Guy E. Bream, Gardeners, Phone York Springs 76-R-13.

FOR SALE: NEW 750-20 TRUCK three and a half ton. Brady garden tractor with all attachments, like new. R. C. Lott, Aspers, Phone Biglerville 925-R-13.

FOR SALE: SUNSHINE KITCHEN range, good condition. Biglerville 912-R-3.

FOR SALE: ONE 200 CLETRAC. George Lobaugh, Gardeners, R. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE: GARDEN HOES, MATTOCKS, picks, shovels, crow bars, garden rakes, push cart. C. C. Hanes, blacksmith, Biglerville, R. 2.

FOR SALE: GOOD 300 GALLON outboard with 25 GPM pump; one good 400 gallon engine trailer with GPM pump. Both "Friend" machines. L. W. Kleinfelder, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 300 GALLON Friend sprayer with 25 gallon pump Ford motor. Completely overhauled. L. W. Hays, Biglerville 933-R-22.

FOR SALE: HELENE CURTIS Duchess remount control permanent wave machine. Practically new. Pauline Koontz's Beauty Shop, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: INTERNATIONAL pickup. Lloyd Benner, Fairfield. Phone 11-R-11.

FOR SALE: BROODER HOUSE 12x14, like new. Luther Spangler, Gardeners.

FOR SALE: 2,500 GALLON WATER tank. Dale Slough, Gardeners.

FOR SALE: ROUND OAK EXTENSION table, fine condition. Mrs. Howard Trostle, Gettysburg R. 4.

FOR SALE: SPOTTED MARE, suitable for riding and driving. Phone Biglerville 21-R-23.

FOR SALE: BOYS TWO-WHEEL 18-inch bike, good condition. Phone 39-Y.

FOR SALE: BRIGGS AND STRATTON gasoline motor, good for bicycle motor. Biglerville 82-J.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1940 CHEVROLET coupe, radio and heater, very clean, good rubber. Hunt Avenue Service Station, Baltimore Road. Phone 946-X.

FOR SALE: 1940 CHEVROLET two-door sedan; 1935 two-door Ford; 1937 two-door Pontiac; 1937 1 1/2 ton Ford dump truck, complete with body; 1938 Ford 2 ton dump chassis and cab. Adams County Motors.

FOR SALE: USED CARS, DUMP trucks, tractors and trailers. E. L. Smith Garage, 241 S. Washington St., Car Lot 250 Buford Ave., next to Reel's Tire Shop. Phone 651-Y, 24 hour towing service.

FOR SALE: 1938 PLYMOUTH truck, \$300.00. John M. Knox, Biglerville, Route 1.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TWO 1945 FORD stake body trucks; long wheel base, low mileage, good condition. Adams Apple Product Corp., Aspers.

FOR SALE: 1940 BUICK SUPER, 4-door sedan; excellent condition. Haller Motor Co., 243 Steinwehr Avenue.

FOR SALE: 1940 PACKARD black sedan, series 110, good condition, reason for selling, getting new car. Apply C. G. Wagner, 158 East Water Street.

MALE HELP WANTED

CAREERS FOR YOUNG MEN: Learn to be a tree expert, a profitable career for young men, veterans or non-veterans. Study and work at every angle of scientific tree care. An interesting, well-paying outdoor vocation. Earn while you learn! On the job training with some classroom instruction under nationally-recognized experts. Small classes, individual instruction; next classes begin March 29 and April 12. If you are between 18 and 30, single, and want a real future, write The F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., Post Office Box 1337, Stamford, Conn., T. H. Reuman, Personnel Director.

MARRIED MAN FOR YEAR around work on orchard and farm, good house with water and electric. Apply by letter or in person. Prickett Est. Flora Dale, Pa.

WANTED: BODY, FENDER AND sheet metal man and painter; good salary. Apply by letter only to Gettysburg Motors.

WANTED: TWO MEN, ONE FOR part-time and other full time work as poultry and egg men. R. J. Brendle, New Oxford, Phone 140.

WE MAKE COMPLETE LINE finest quality paints and protective coatings for factories, stores, garages, schools, farm buildings, homes. Want dependable man to cover territory. Past experience helpful but not essential. Liberal commissions. Chance to become field manager and build a permanent profitable business. Write Dept. B4610, The Madison Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY Thompson's Restaurant.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR COOKING and light housework. Part time. Write Box "29," Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for light housework in modern home of two adults; no washing. Good home for the right party. Letter 31, Times Office.

WANTED: GIRL EXPERIENCED in shorthand, typing and general office work. For interview, write application to Box 34, care of Times.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SOMEONE DRIVING between Arendtsville and Wewersville to deliver The Gettysburg Times papers to each home daily. These papers are wrapped and thrown out. Also driver between Wewersville and Wewersville. Apply Harry Harman, The Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: DEPENDABLE MAN and wife to live with owner on farm near Gettysburg. Write Box 8, Times Office.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: JOB ON FARM by month or year. Orville F. Russell, General Delivery, Gettysburg.

WANTED: INTERIOR PAINTING, porches, floors, fences, etc. Reasonable prices, work guaranteed. Sterling Plank, Gettysburg, R. 2. Phone 931-R-21.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: CLEAN RAGS FOR POLISHING. 5c. pound. C. W. Epley Garage.

WANTED: FRESH EGGS. SPECIAL price on henry white eggs. Also poultry of all kinds. R. J. Brendle, New Oxford, Phone 140.

WANTED

COMMUTER DESIRES RIDE from Gettysburg to Hagerstown, daily. Call 29-Z.

COMMUTER DESIRES RIDE from Gettysburg to McSherrystown daily. Phone 565-X.

WANTED: 3 ACRES PLOWED. Corner Hunt Avenue and Taneytown Road 5-X-1.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: APRIL 1ST. FOUR room unfurnished first floor apartment. Write Box "38," Gettysburg Times.

FOR RENT: 4 ROOM APARTMENT in Biglerville vicinity. Write Box 39, Times Office.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM APARTMENT. May 1st. Bertha Heiges, Biglerville.

FOR RENT: OFFICE. REASONABLE rent for office room 18x18 ft., one half block from Center Square. Water and heat furnished. Immediate possession. C. A. Heiges, 179-Z.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Centrally located. Write Box 35, care Times Office.

FOR RENT: LARGE FURNISHED front bedroom. Apply 137 S. Washington.

FOR THE BEST IN GROCERIES to make any meal a real treat visit Butt's Grocery, Buford Avenue next to Butt's Diner.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: HOUSE, BRICK AND stucco, comprised of three complete and separate dwelling units. Seven rooms, bath and furnace; six rooms and bath; four rooms and running water. All with electricity. Centrally located in Benderville. Interested persons may write to Spencer House, 137 Chester Avenue, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: THOROUGHLY MODERN Gettysburg brick homes, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, \$8,300 to \$9,450. Quick possession. C. A. Heiges, 127 Buford Avenue. Phone 179-Z.

FOR SALE: BARN. APPLY 51 West Middle Street.

FOR SALE: 285 ACRE FARM. 3 1/2 miles north of Gettysburg along hard road to Table Rock. All land in solid block; 225 acres tillable; 40 acres in timber; 15 acres alfalfa; cherries, raspberries and strawberries. Ideal farm for dairy, new steel silo; three fenced in hog pastures; four springs on farm; double house, one side empty, modern conveniences. Priced to sell. H. D. Crouse, Gettysburg, R. 1.

FOR SALE: WOOD LOT, TEN acres, 5 perch, with large and small timber. Phone 40-Z, Gettysburg.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING. CALL 452-Y.

BABY CHICKS: DAY OLD AND started, nine breeds, including large type Leghorns. Cooled and blooded. The L. R. Walck Hatchery, Greencastle, Pa. Phone 244-J.

PIANO TUNING, REBUILDING. Write Everhart Sons, Hanover, Phone 23177.

MAE HAS THE NEW LOOK IN dresses for Easter. Mae's Dress Shop, Table Rock.

WALL PAPER AND PAPER hanging. Harry C. Gilbert, Gettysburg.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned. Rosenberg and Flora, Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone 932-R-16.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West. Phone Fayetteville 11-R-23.

EASTER CANDIES AND BASKETS. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF EASTER candies and remembrances. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

RADIO REPAIRING. ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

BABY CHICK SALE: AT THE LATIMORE Fair ground, Thursday evening, March 18th, 7 p. m., and every Thursday evening thereafter. Most all breeds, straight run or sexed. The same person who sold last year. Bruce Wagner.

MALL CHAIN SAWS ARE SOLD and serviced by Frank Hint at Taylor's Airport on Harrisburg Pike, near New Kingston, every Wednesday and Friday afternoon or write to my residence. Frank Hint, Delta, Pa. Phone 47-R-13.

EASTER CARDS AND CARDS FOR all occasions, distinctive gift wrappings. The Book Shop, Biglerville.

PLANT A ROSE GARDEN NOW and enjoy beautiful roses this summer. We offer following six beautiful Everblooming Roses; One each Red and Pink Radiance, Talisman, Victoria, Golden Dawn, Editor McFarland—all six 2-year Blooming Size—Special Offer No. 26—\$6.85 Postpaid. Write for Free Copy No. 46-Page Planting Guide in color. Salesmen Wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia.

500 AND PINOCHLE CARD PARTY at Moose Home, York Street, every Monday night at 8:15. Public invited.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS, SMOOTH as glass. Redding's Supply Store.

BINGO PARTY, KARAS STORE, Thursday and Saturday nights. Groceries and Nylons. Everybody welcome.

ROAST CHICKEN SUPPER, Mt. Joy Parish House, Saturday, April 3rd. Start serving at 4 o'clock. Price \$1.00.

SERVICE NOW, SERVICE FOR spring, service with Esso products. But's Esso Station, Buford Ave.

FOOD SALE: SATURDAY, APRIL 10th, Gettysburg Hardware Store, Baltimore Street. 9 a. m. Circle 11, College League.

LEGAL NOTICE

GRANT OF LETTERS IN RE: Estate of Mary A. Gilbert, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay upon the undersigned.

ADDIE B. HULL, executrix, 1539 Gummer Avenue, Dayton (3), Ohio. MARY RAMER EVERHART, Attorney-in-fact, Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Bullett & Bullett, First National Bank Bldg., Gettysburg, Penna.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Following an annual custom members of the Catechetical class will conduct the Palm Sunday worship service in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church school Sunday. Those in charge will include Gloria Harner, Sylvia Warren, Glenn Smith and Ronald Miller. Howard S. Fox, Jr., will play a horn solo, "The Palms."

MARKETS

Market prices at warehouses in this section and paying prices as quoted today by the Adams County Egg Association.

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

EGGS	
Large white	.48
Medium white	.44
Large brown	.43
Medium brown	.42
Pullet white	.37
Pullet brown	.36
Pewee white	.35
Pewee brown	.34
Ducks	.49
GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.35
Corn	2.23
Oats	.97
Barley	.90
Rye	1.80

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Market dull; weak undertone. Offerings liberal; demand very light. No. 1, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Fryers and Leghorns, weak colored fowl. Receipts liberal, some fowl carried. Demand light. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore:

ROASTERS (including pullets)—4 1/2 pounds and up few, 35-40c.

FRYERS—40-42c, mostly around 41-41 1/2c.

POULTRY (Colored)—Very few sales, 35-38c, according to quality, lightweights (Leghorns), few, 28-30c.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—100. Fresh receipts consisted mainly of few odd lots slaughter cows; market nominally steady; common and medium beef cows, \$18-19; canners and cutters, \$12-13; good beef cows quoted at \$21; individual good sausage hogs, \$22; cutters, \$16.

HOGS—500; early arrivals well cleaned up at steady prices but prospects on late arrivals will be held over; good and choice 180-225-pound barrows and gilts, \$24-26; the top, 120-140 pounds, \$21.50; 140-160 pounds, \$23.25; 160-180 pounds, \$24.25; 225-250 pounds, \$24; 250-275 pounds, \$22.50; 275-300 pounds, \$21.50; 300-400 pounds, \$20.50; good and choice sows, 450 pounds and lighter, \$19; scattered odd lots heavier weights, at varying discounts.

SHEEP—None. Quotations nominally unchanged; good and choice woolled slaughter lambs quoted to \$25; comparable ewes, \$1.

WHITE SHRINE

(Continued from Page 1)

Bender, worthy scribe; Mrs. Edna Flohr, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Mary Aldinger, worthy chaplain; Mrs. May Moore, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Marie Sheffer, worthy guide; Miss Mildred Stoner, queen; Mrs. Ruthetta Sheads, king; Mrs. Grace Pellman, herald; Mrs. Anna Roberts, first wise man; Mrs. Minerva Baker, second wise man; Mrs. Vera Winton, third wise man; Mrs. Margaret N. Scott, first handmaiden; Mrs. Esta Stoner, second handmaiden; Mrs. Irene Ketter, third handmaiden; Mrs. Mae Thomas, worthy organist; Mrs. Laurence Bowers, worthy guardian; Mrs. Gertrude Welker, worthy guard.

Mrs. W. Preston Hull is the retiring high priestess.

About 150 attended the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE Estate of Mary A. Stevens, deceased, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay upon the undersigned.

JOHN BRADLEY STEVENS, Executor of the will of Mary A. Stevens, deceased. Whose address is 524 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Or to their attorneys: Keith, Bigham and Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

BLONDIE DAGWOOD—HERB WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'LL HELP HIM OUT.

WHAT'S HE GOING TO DO?

HE'S PUTTING SOME BIG NEW BEAMS ON HIS UPSTAIRS PORCH.

OKAY—TELL HIM I'LL COME OVER IN A DAY OR TWO.

BUT HE WANTS TO DO IT RIGHT AWAY.

RIGHT AWAY? HE MUST BE OUT OF HIS MIND!

WHO WOULD WANT TO TACKLE A TOUGH JOB LIKE THAT RIGHT AWAY?

WE SHOULD HAVE HEARD FROM OUR RAISERS BY NOW? UNLIMBER THE BIG GUN!!

FOR CREATING A DISTURBANCE, FOR GIVING A SHOW AFTER CURFEW, AND THE FIRE EXITS ARE BLOCKED.

BUT OUR SHEIK!! HE WAS STABBED TO DEATH!! HE RAN THAT WAY!!

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52 DEAD IN 9 STATES SWEEP BY WIND STORMS

STORMS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Dead: At least 52.

Injured: More than 300.

Property damage: Several million dollars.

States hit by tornadoes and strong gales: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas, New York and Pennsylvania.

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—The death toll mounted to more than 50 today in the series of tornadoes and destructive gales which whipped across wide sections of a nine-state area yesterday.

The wave of death and destruction from Texas to New York left more than 300 injured. Hundreds were homeless. Property damage was in the millions.

The storms—striking on the last day of winter—hit hardest in southwestern Illinois near St. Louis, where 41 were reported killed. The storm crest formed in Texas Thursday night and moved northeastward. Small tornadoes struck sections of Oklahoma and Kansas Thursday night but the twister swept with devastating force yesterday in southern Macoupin county, Illinois.

Four Killed in Ohio The tornadoes or damaging winds fanned across sections of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Pennsylvania and New York. Today the intense storm center had moved northeastward into Canada.

Four persons were killed in Ohio. Two others lost their lives in Kentucky; two in Missouri and one each in Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

The army and the Red Cross mobilized disaster units and emergency equipment, food and clothing were rushed into the stricken areas. An allotment of \$250,000 was made by the American Red Cross to aid victims in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio.

Homes, stores, factories, schools and churches fell before the smashing attack of the tornadoes and gale-like winds. Drenching rains throughout the storm belt added to the suffering and damage. Some towns in Illinois were isolated. Travel was impeded and communications disrupted in many areas.

80 Per. of Town Flattened Four small communities in Macoupin county, Ill., suffered the heaviest damage in loss of life and property and in the number injured. In Bunker Hill, Ill., about 80 per cent of the town of 1,500 was flattened. The Red Cross said the death toll was 19—the most in any of the towns smashed by the tornadoes. Property damage was estimated at a half million dollars.

In nearby Fosterburg 13 persons were killed, scores injured and nearly all of the town's 100 homes and stores were wrecked or damaged. Five persons lost their lives in Gillespie and the estimated property damage in the city of 4,500 was about \$300,000. The fourth Macoupin county town hard hit was Woodburn where four persons were killed. Several homes and stores in the village of 300 were destroyed.

A fur trading post established by John Jacob Astor in 1805, at Astoria, Oregon, was the first U. S. foothold in the Pacific Northwest.

SAYS HOSPITAL THANK SENATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

deficits as long as the hospital continues its high standard of service at moderate rates.

"We have a wonderful plant, the very latest equipment, complete facilities, a competent medical staff, good management and hospital personnel who are outstanding in their performance," he declared.

BUILDING BLAST FATAL TO FIVE

Centuria, Ill., March 20 (AP)—The known death toll mounted to five Friday in an explosion which destroyed a two-story brick building in downtown Centuria last night.

Two bodies were found beneath the pile of rubble by firemen early Friday after an all-night search. Near midnight, about three hours after the blast two bodies were found in the wreckage. One woman died of injuries as she was being carried into St. Mary's hospital.

Firemen continued to search through the ruins for other bodies after reports by eye-witnesses that some persons had been trapped when the structure collapsed.

Thirty persons were injured. Ten were reported in from serious to

East Berlin

East Berlin.—Miss Eleanor B. Wolf, who recently marked a birthday, was tendered a handkerchief shower by friends and neighbors. Miss Wolf, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wolf, has been recuperating from the serious operation performed upon her eye in November.

Children of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school are preparing under the direction of their teachers, to pre-critical condition.

The building housed a tavern and a small pool hall-tavern on the first floor and small apartments and sleeping quarters in the nine rooms on the second floor.

Chief of Police O. T. Bounds said that one man who escaped without injury from the pool-hall-tavern told him that about nine men were playing cards in the rear and some of them might have been trapped.

sent the annual sunrise service early on Easter Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Livingston, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, their first child, early this week. Mrs. Livingston was formerly Miss Betty Garman. Mr. Livingston is a former student at the local high school.

An Easter cantata, "Our Living Lord," is being prepared by the senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church for presentation at the church on Easter Sunday at 7 p. m. Miss Mae Bender Wolf is organist and choir director.

Allen U. Kroft has been confined to his home by illness.

Renovation and redecoration of the interior of Trinity Lutheran church which has been in progress since the autumn, is nearing completion and the date scheduled for the re-dedication of the nave of the church is Sunday, May 9, when a number of visiting clergymen, some of whom served here in the past, will participate in the service.

Miss Helen Burgard, R. 3, had as a recent house guest Miss Jean Michaels, Williamson.

The annual Three Hours service of Good Friday, which has been sponsored by local Protestant churches for the past several years, will take place again this year, at Zwilling Reformed church. The public is invited to attend either the entire

York Springs

York Springs.—Zoltan de Nemethi has been a medical patient at the Polyclinic hospital, Harrisburg.

D. T. Morthland, near town, has been ill for some time with an attack of sciatica, but he is now greatly improved.

Mrs. Clarence Brinkerhoff was hostess to the Willing Workers' organization of the local Lutheran church who held a regular meeting during the week.

Honor students of the local high and junior high schools for the last report period are: 12th grade—Thelma Griffin, Jean Hetherington, Alonzo LaVanture, and Dorothy Weigle; 11th grade—Barbara Chronister, Jean Brough, Estella Sharrer and Curvin Smith; 10th grade—Frank W. Hetherington and J. Van Cleve Lott; 9th grade—Earl Guise, Donald Harbold, Carole C. Koons, Richard Spertzel and Romaine Spertzel; 8th grade—Charles Brough, Francis Larue, Nadine Reinecker, Carolyn Snyder and Dean Stary; 7th grade—Stanton Kennedy, and Beverly LaVanture.

Mrs. Susan Beltman was hostess to the local W.C.T.U. chapter during the week.

The cast chosen for the coming production of the local high school junior class, "My Cousin From Texas," is as follows: Jean Harbold, Estella Sharrer, Barbara Chronister, Janice Brough, Richard Miller, Joyce Weiser, Charles Congelton, service or for as long a time during the period from noon to 3 p. m. as they desire.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Burgard, Hanover, visited during the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday.

Spring Communion services for Trinity Lutheran congregation are scheduled for Easter Sunday at 10:15 a. m. Preparatory services are to take place Good Friday at 7:30 p. m.

New members will be received into Trinity Lutheran congregation at the preparatory service at 7:30 on Good Friday evening.

W. Denton Myers, who has been a patient at the Hanover hospital for more than three weeks and submitted there to the amputation of a gangrenous leg, returned home this week. His condition is somewhat improved.

Ruthetta Bievenue, Marian Fissel, Miriam Klinedinst and Patricia Miller, members of the local high school's chapter, Future Homemakers of America, broadcast for ten minutes during the past week over a Chambersburg station. The skit was entitled "Busy P.H.A. Girls."

James Stauffer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stauffer, Hanover, formerly of here, is now in California with the army. Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer had as a recent guest her mother, Mrs. Daisy K. Resser, this place.

In the course of a 70-year life, the average human heart spends 40 years resting.

MARTIN ASKS ACTION BY CAB

Washington, March 20 (AP)—Senator Edward Martin (R-Pa.) wants the Civil Aeronautics Board to take prompt action on complaints from Pennsylvania cities regarding air service.

In a letter to the CAB yesterday, the Republican Senator wrote: "I am amazed at the extremely unjust decisions made by the board affecting Pennsylvania."

His letter addressed to acting chairman Oswald Ryan said the complaints from Pennsylvania cities were made on the board's decision in the Middle Atlantic case which laid down certifications for passenger and air mail service to cities in that area.

Senator Martin said complaints have been made by citizens of Johnstown, Williamsport, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Reading and Allentown.

He said Senator Francis Myers (D-Pa.) as well as members of Pennsylvania delegations "have expressed to you their disillusionment at the board's decision."

"I understand also," Martin added, "that the decision has been questioned by the postmaster general of the United States on the ground that several score Pennsylvania communities will be deprived of air mail service if the decision is carried out."

Robert Wolf, Curvin Smith, Dale Guise and Joan Harbold.

A card party for the benefit of the public library fund was conducted Friday evening at the Community fire hall by the Mademoiselle club. A number of prizes were awarded. The club also conducted a refreshment sale.

The play, a three-act comedy, is to take place at the community fire hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 1 and 2, at 8 o'clock. Rehearsals have been underway for some time.

Dr. Albert Cook Myers, historian, was a recent visitor to this area. While here, Dr. Myers, a resident of Moylan, visited at the Hilary Kennedy home.

Children of the first six grades of the borough school who attained places on the honor roll for the last report period are: Carole Chronister, Billy Coulson, Dotty Ann Lerew, Stanley Prosser, Linda Mae Roth, Shirley Davis, Mary Klingensmith, Arla Lehman, David Meckley, Ann Smith, Ella Jean Lerew, Phyllis Yohn, Richard Decker, Janet Golden, Clara Rider, Janet Bobo, Charles Koons, Kay Bower, Marilyn Shank, Patricia A. Decker and Robert Stoner.

In the course of a 70-year life, the average human heart spends 40 years resting.

London Thugs Get \$200,000 In Gold

London, March 20 (AP)—Four men swinging blackjacks robbed a London bullion brokers' shop Friday of some \$200,000 (\$200,000) in gold.

Scotland Yard said the loot included five heavy gold bars, about 340 ounces of gold wire, and other pieces of the metal.

Ronald and Derek Knight, the owners, were waiting on a customer when the four men entered, attacked them and then fled with the gold. J. Sherry, the customer, told police he was driven into a corner "and my hand was injured while I was trying to protect my face."

The Knights were given hospital treatment for head wounds.

Homeless are: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mayo and two children, Sharon, 2½, and Kenneth, 6 months; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Diehl and son, Dean, 19 months, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lang and daughter, Judith, 10 months.

Mrs. Snyder, whose husband is a

MT. HOLLY HAS \$25,000 FIRE

Twelve persons were made homeless in a \$25,000 fire Thursday morning which destroyed one-half of the Earl Dietrich apartments at Mill and Baltimore streets, Mt. Holly Springs.

The fire, which was discovered at 11 o'clock by a tenant, forced four families to flee but quick action by neighbors and friends saved most of the household effects of the homeless families.

Homeless are: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mayo and two children, Sharon, 2½, and Kenneth, 6 months; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Diehl and son, Dean, 19 months, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lang and daughter, Judith, 10 months.

Mrs. Snyder, whose husband is a

member of the Pennsylvania Mill Control Commission, discovered the fire when she was returning to the building from the yard. She said flames were shooting up from the shingle roof over her second-floor rear apartment. Mrs. Snyder immediately sounded the alarm to the other occupants of the four-apartment frame and concrete block structure.

The blaze, firemen said, started from sparks blown onto the shingle roof from a fire in a fireplace in the rear of the spacious yard.

Eels usually remain hidden during the day and feed at night on animal food.

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1941 Oldsmobile "66" Coach, Heater	1,095
1940 Chevrolet Dump, U Tag	750
1938 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan, Heater	795
1937 Plymouth Coach, Radio & Heater	395

ALL OTHER CARS REDUCED

1946 Pontiac Streamliner 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1946 Oldsmobile "66" Club Sedan, Radio & Heater
1946 Oldsmobile "66" Club Coupe, Radio & Heater
1946 Oldsmobile "66" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1942 Oldsmobile "76" Club Sedan, Radio & Heater
1941 Chevrolet 4-Door Special De Luxe Sedan, Heater
1941 Pontiac Streamliner 4-Door Sedan, Heater
1941 Pontiac Six Club Coupe, Heater
1941 Pontiac Streamliner Sedan Coupe, Radio & Heater
1941 Pontiac Torpedo Coach, Heater
1941 Plymouth Special De Luxe Coach, Heater
1941 DeSoto Convertible Coupe, Radio & Heater
1940 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1940 Dodge Coach, Radio & Heater
1940 Buick Super 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1940 Oldsmobile "76" 4-Door Sedan, Heater
1940 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
1939 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan, Heater
1939 Plymouth Standard Coach, Heater
1939 Pontiac Coach, Heater
1939 Chevrolet Coach, Radio & Heater

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PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

12:30 O'CLOCK

Livestock and Farming Implements

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of E. G. Forney, late of Mt. Joy township, Adams county, will offer at public sale on the premises, one mile west of Hoffman orphanage, along the Two Taverns-Barlow road, the following:

Livestock

Five stallions, ranging from five to 14 years, two are single line leaders, all good workers; nine head of cattle, consisting of three milk cows, thoroughbred Guernsey heifer, young black bull and young cattle; 10 head hogs, sow and nine shoats.

Farm Implements, Etc.

Five-ton wagon and bed; two-ton wagon and carriage; International manure spreader; Superior grain drill; seven-foot McCormick binder; Case corn planter; International single-row cultivator; rake; Syracuse and two Mountville walking plows; land roller; two-section harrow; three-section harrow; two-section peg harrow; water tank on steel truck; Fairbanks platform scales; 125 feet seven-inch belt; six-inch Burr mill on Ford motor; bob sled; four-foot slush bucket for cleaning well; harness; eight good collars. Many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms cash. Stand rights reserved.

E. GRANT FORNEY, Adm.

Auctioneer: D. Edwin Benner

Clerks: Howard Schwartz & Son.

PUBLIC SALE

OF NEW BUILDING

Friday, March 26, 1948

At 6:30 O'Clock In The Evening

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises situated 1 mile south of Biglerville on road leading to Zeigler's Mill a concrete block and frame 2-story building 34ft.x45ft. with attached frame building 14ft.x18ft. on lot 150ft.x-200ft. This building has been used one year and is suitable for garage and large apartment.

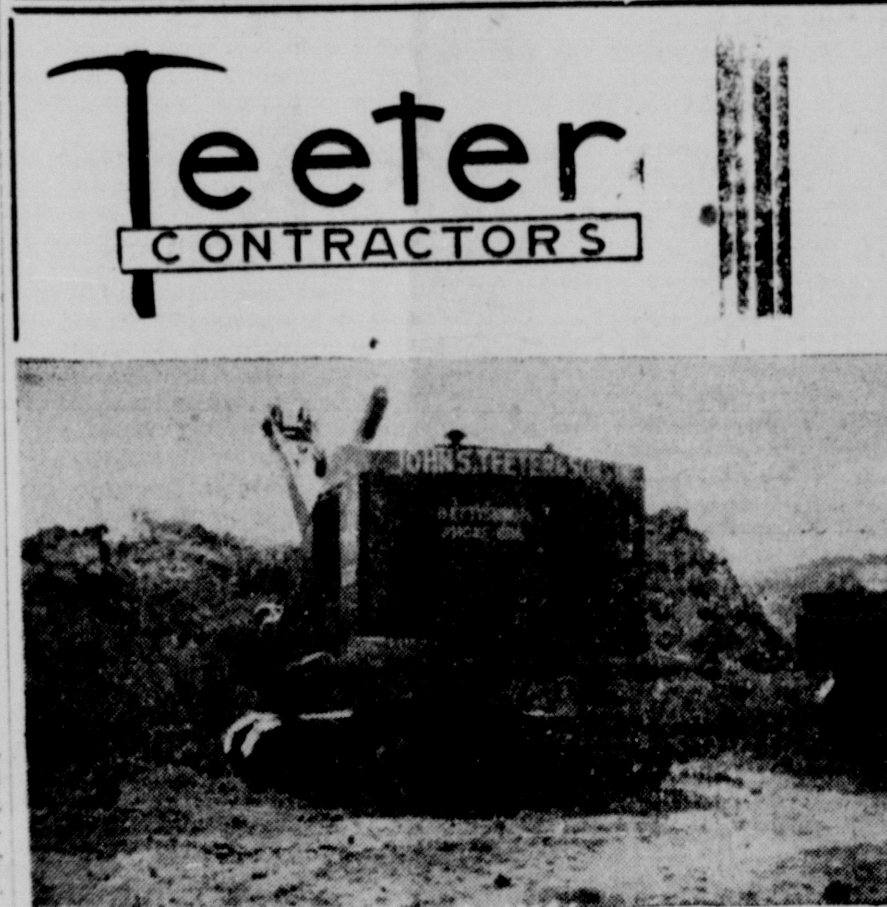
Miscellaneous

Dairy equipment used 6 months; 4-can milk cooler; cans; 2 wash tanks; ensilage cart; scoops; shovels; forks; log chains; cow chains; sledge hammer; axes; grind stone; rakes; lawn mower; Cyclone seeder; one-horse plow; hand garden cultivator; 100 feet garden hose; ¾-in. pipe; pipe fittings; ropes; 12ft.x16ft. heavy canvas; step ladder; 30-ft. extension ladder; blocks; new oak lumber; disc harrow; car trailer hitch; used 600x16 tires; large bracket type dinner bell; sleigh bells; weather vane; wire; metal posts; electric water pump; New Perfection oil heater; wood stove; saws; wedges; 2½-gallon pressure sprayer; electric motor; corn knives; other miscellaneous articles.

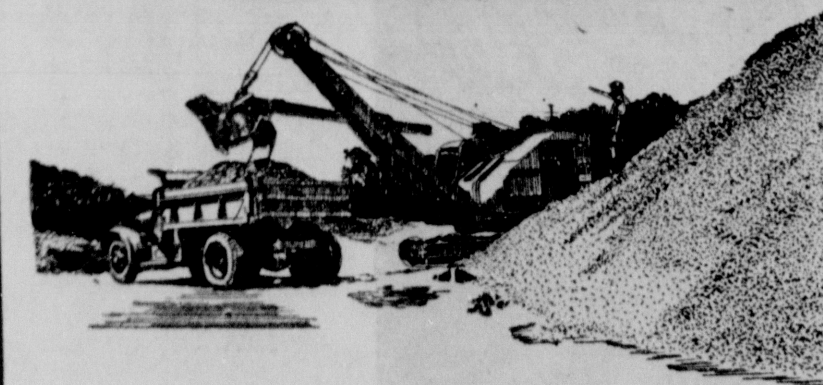
Terms and conditions will be made known at time of sale.

AARON E. COURTER,

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.



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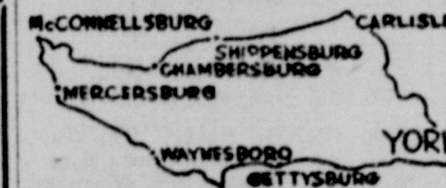
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